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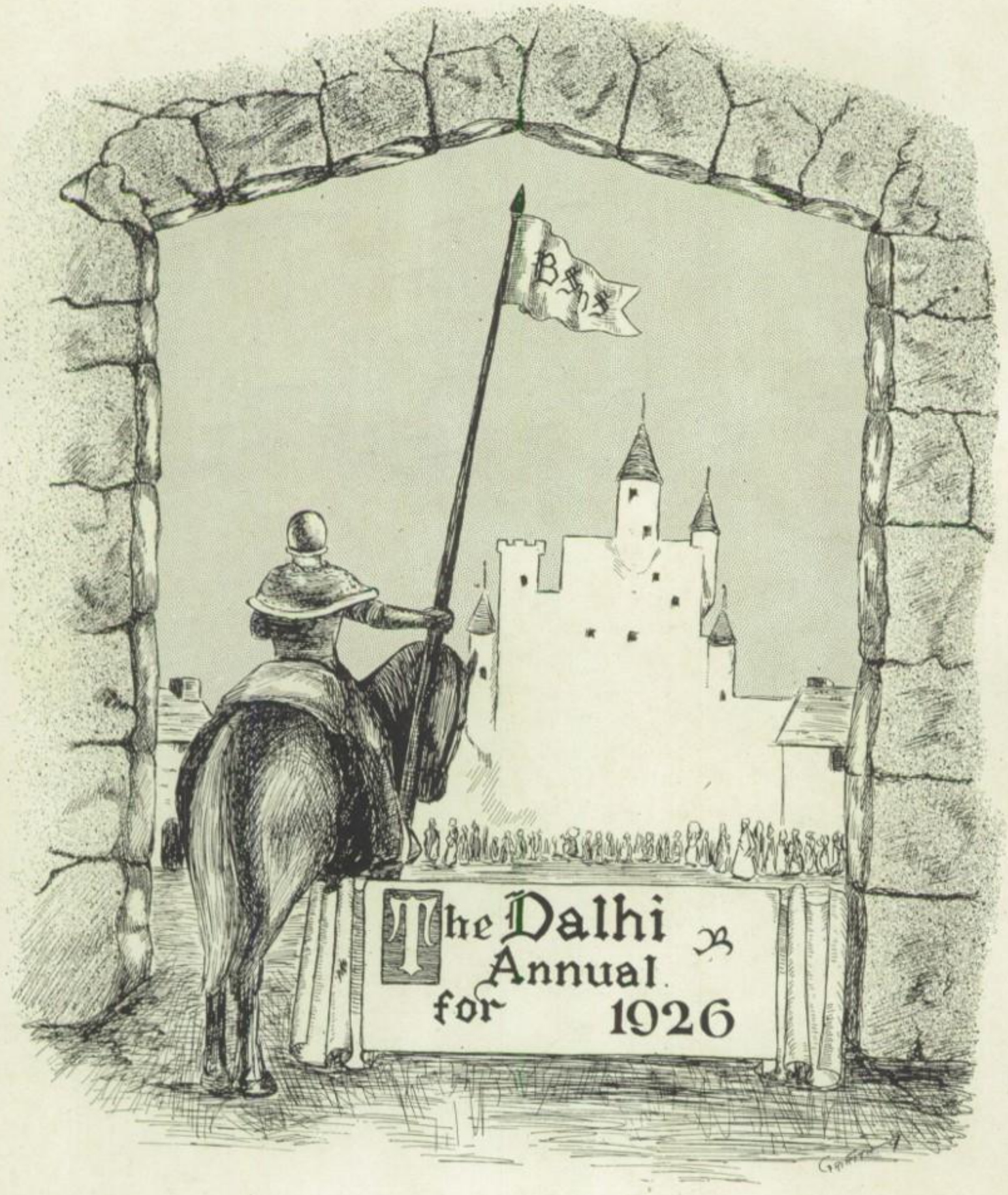
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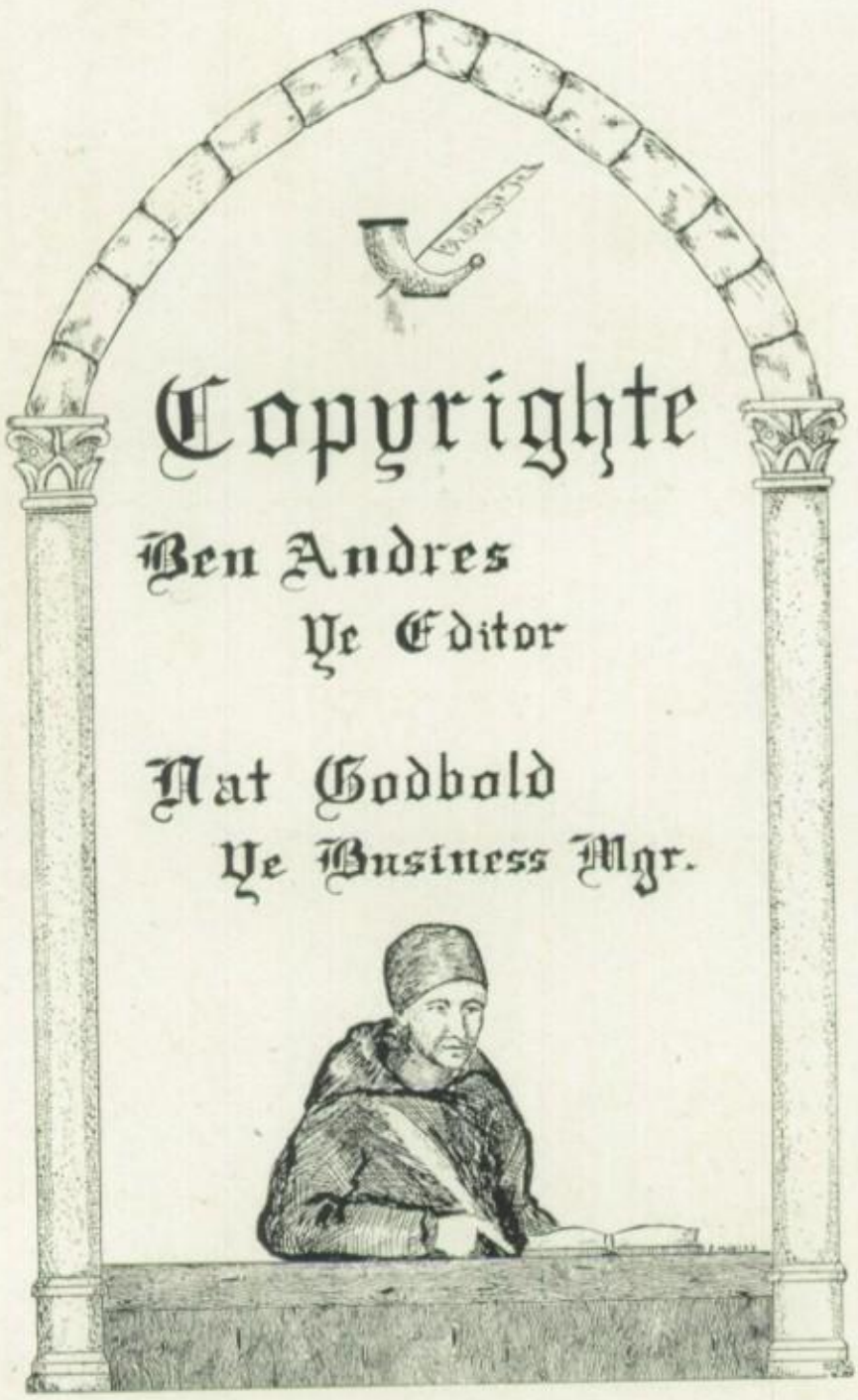
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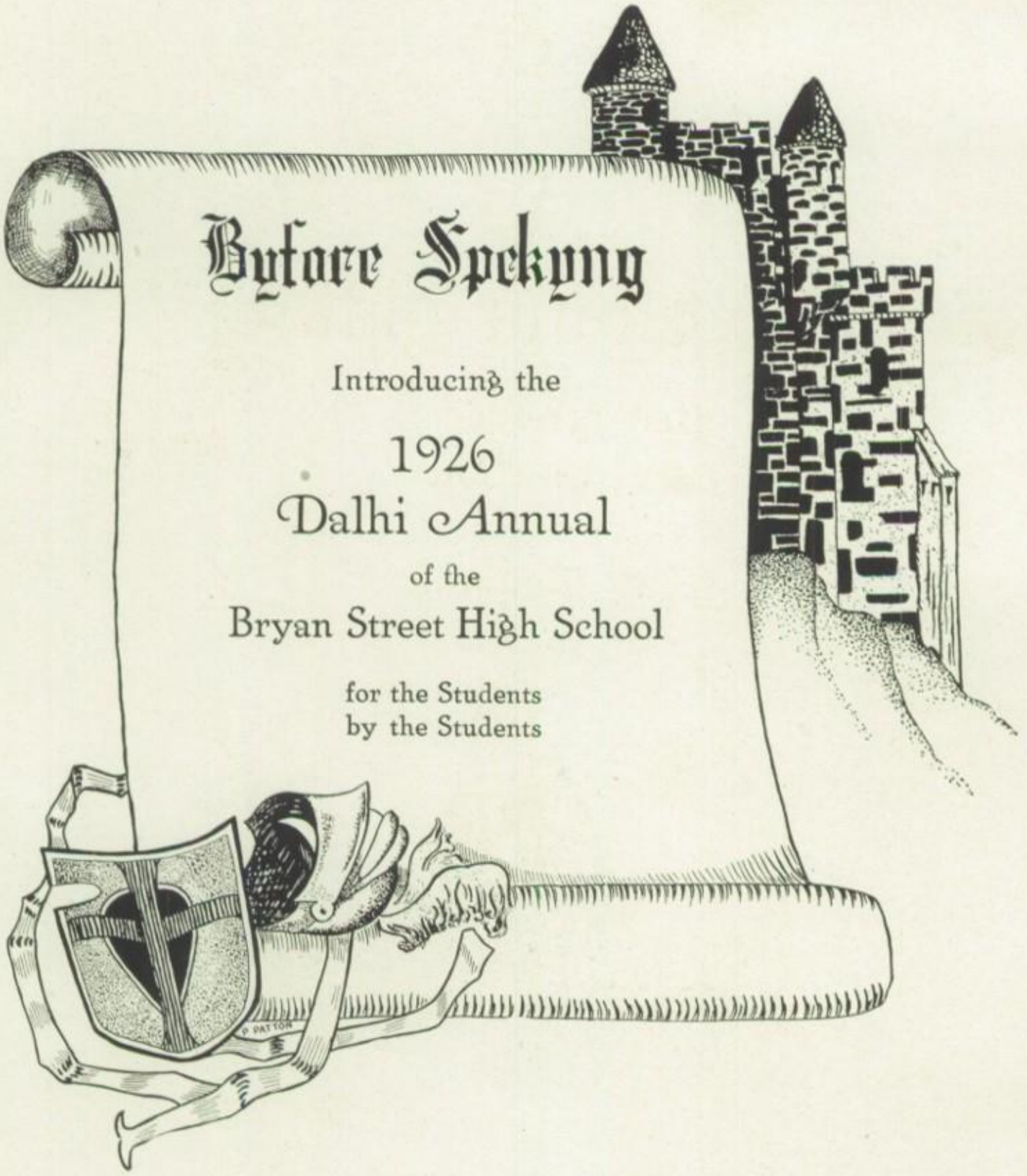

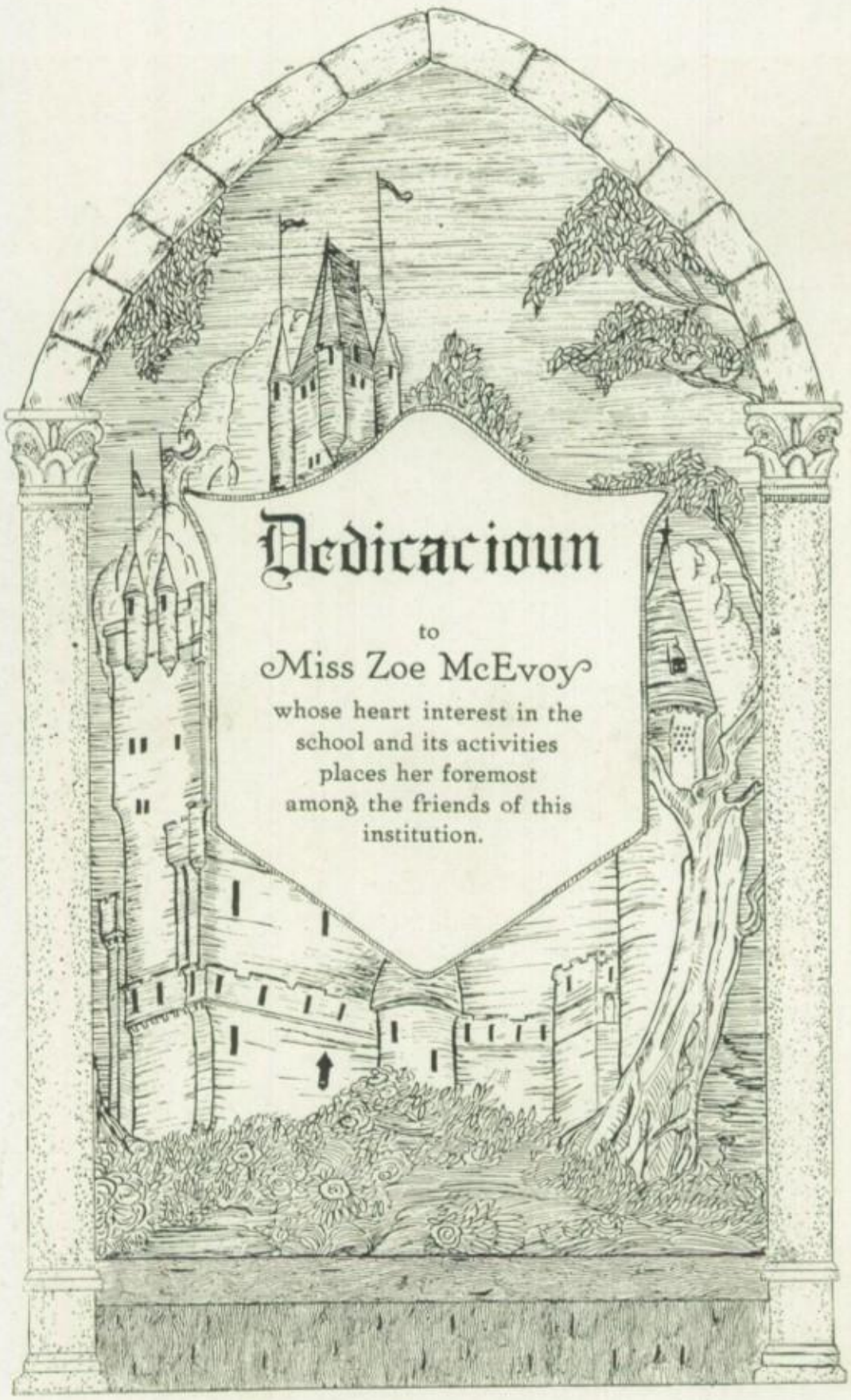

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to

Miss Zoe McEvoy

whose heart interest in the
school and its activities
places her foremost
among the friends of this
institution.

MISS ZOE McEVOY

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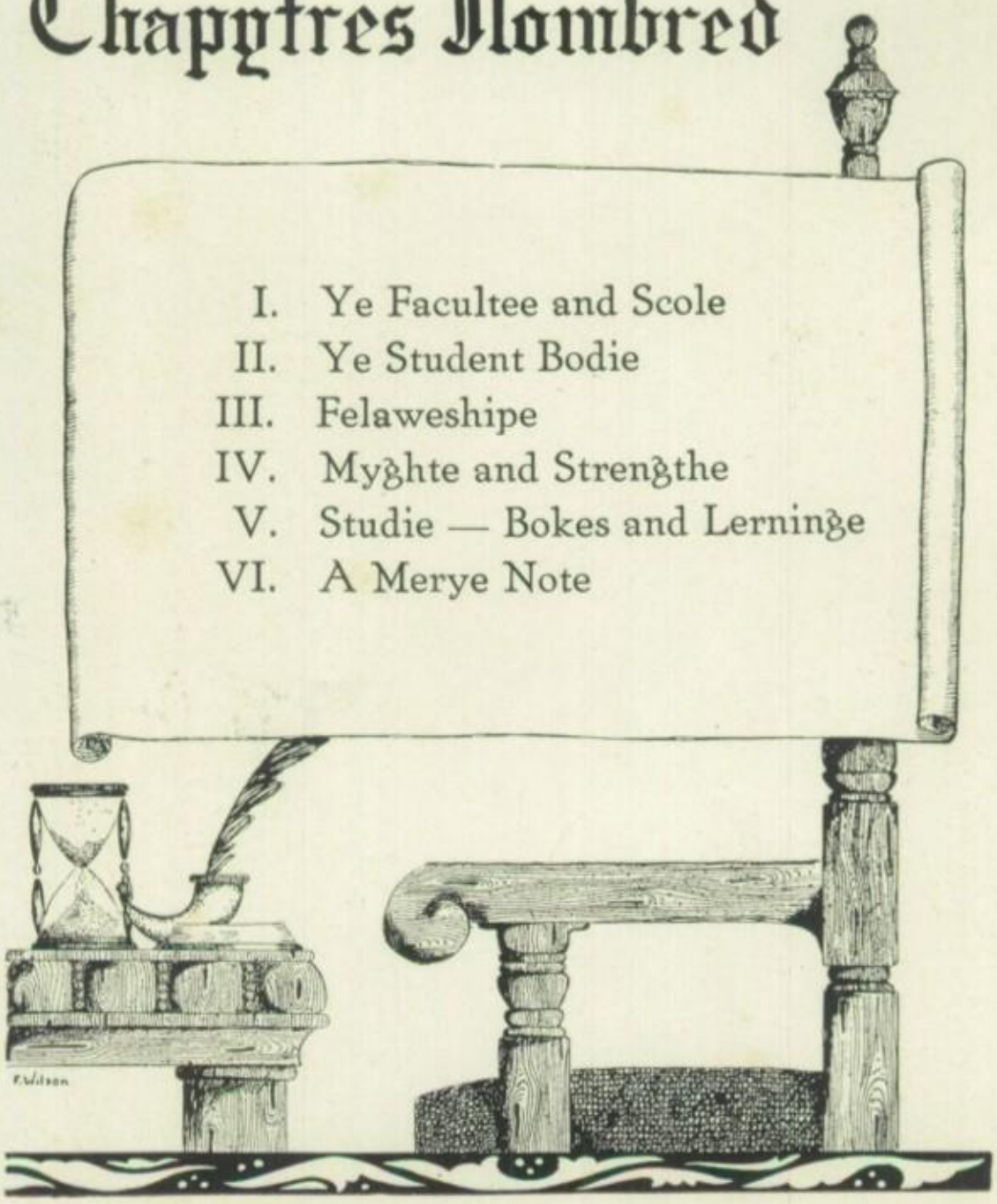
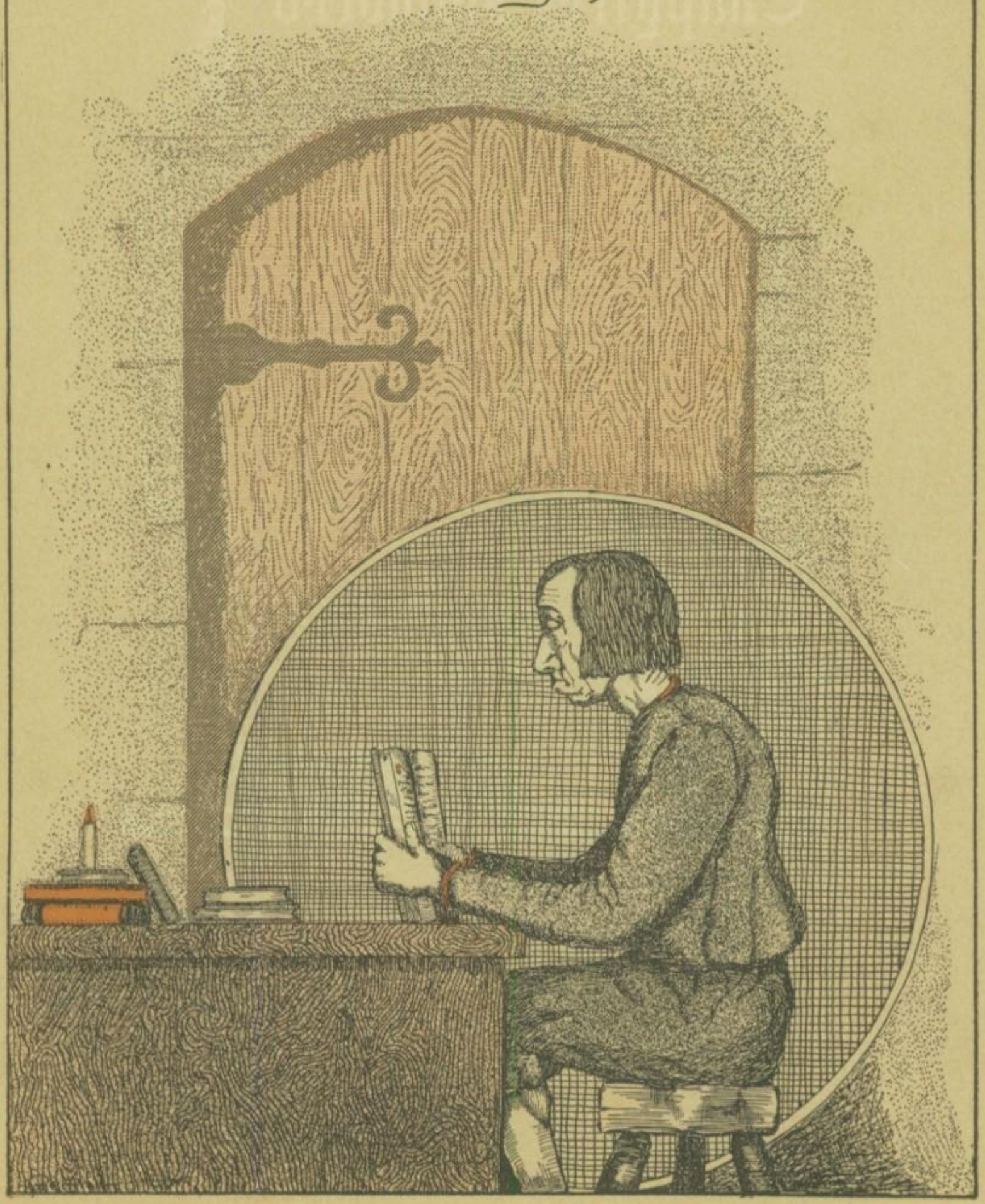


Ye Facultee and Scole

"And gladly wolde he lerne,
and gladly teche."



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A Message from Your Principal

WHEN I was a child I enjoyed shuddering over the mysteries of the ancient alchemists. They were always represented in my story books, as bearded old men who worked, with test tubes and crucibles, in dark cellars or forgotten garrets. They were trying to change the baser metals into gold.

All may be alchemists today. The mysterious surroundings are no longer required. In life we see a wonderful process of transmutation, of taking the materials round about and changing them into new creations of beauty, significance, and value. The alchemist becomes a symbol of life.

Humanity exalts its alchemists—its architects, who transmute cave shelters into palaces; engineers, who turn energy into power; merchants, who turn need into satisfaction; poets and composers, who convert sounds into harmonies; scientists, who resolve facts into laws; statesmen and warriors, who make danger and chaos into peace and order; philosophers and prophets, who turn wonder and desire into understanding and purpose.

Greater appreciation of the mission of the other man results from an understanding of the baser metals he is converting into gold. There are some materials round about waiting to be changed by each one, including you. Only as one is engaged in this process does he live. One aim of Bryan Street High School is to make students into alchemists.

—Leonard Power.

LEONARD POWER

The Faculty

First Row

Flora Lowrey - - - - *English*
Burney Flaniken - - - *Latin*
Ruby Keith - - - - *History*
Ethel Reed - - - - *English*
May Gleason - - *Domestic Science*
A. J. Bommer - - - - *Shop*

Second Row

Minnie V. Sprott - - *Mathematics*
G. H. Reagan - *Mechanical Drawing*
Anna May Henderson - *Mathematics*
Maurine Whorton - - - *History*
Mary Stephens - - *Mathematics*
E. R. Roberts - - - *Accounting*

Third Row

C. G. Dotson - - - - *Shop*
Mildred Juniger - - - *English*
Lena Lee Edwards - - - *History*
Ruth de Capree - - - *English*
Abbie G. Crane - - - *History*
Virginia Adams - - *Domestic Science*

Fourth Row

Cecilia Gillmore - - - *French*
C. H. Rutledge - - - *Biology*
Bonnie Wilkins - - - *English*
Margaret Walraven - - *Study Hall*
Florence Davis - - - - - *Spanish*
W. A. Pile - - - *Mathematics*

Fifth Row

Sophia Pappenhagen - - *History*
J. S. Henry - - - *Mathematics*
Allys Field Boyle - - - *Music*
H. R. Kuehne - *Salesmanship and Adv.*
Eloise Durham - - - *English*
H. T. Matthews - - - - *Latin*

Sixth Row

Alma Patrick - - - - *Spanish*
Mary Lillian Flanary - - -
- - - *Assistant to the Registrar*
Rush M. Caldwell - - *Social Science*
Helen Kuehne - - - *History*
O. E. Parris - - *Physics and Chemistry*
Carrie Deen - - - *Mathematics*

NOT IN THE PICTURE

Ruth Abernathy - - *Mathematics*
Dorothy Alexander - - - *Latin*
Frances Alexander - *Physical Education*
G. L. Ashburn - - - *Chemistry*
Nell Baker - - - *Typewriting*
Eleanor H. Benners - - -
- - *Drawing and Designing*
Erna Beilharz - - - - *History*
Nell Moore - - - - *Music*
Effie Butler - - - *Shorthand*
Eunice Carman - - - *English*
Homer S. Carrico - - - *Military*
Olatia Crane - - - - *Spanish*
Mavis Douglas - - - *English*
Mary Dozier - - - *Study Hall*
Fred G. Erney - *Physics and Chemistry*
Dan G. Goodrich - - - *Printing*
N. H. Johnson - - - *Mathematics*
Minnie Lee Keel - - *Study Hall*
Zoe McEvoy - - - - *History*
Flora Morgan - - - *English*
H. B. Morgan - - - *English*
Clara Rowe - - - - *English*
Florence Spencer - *Domestic Art*
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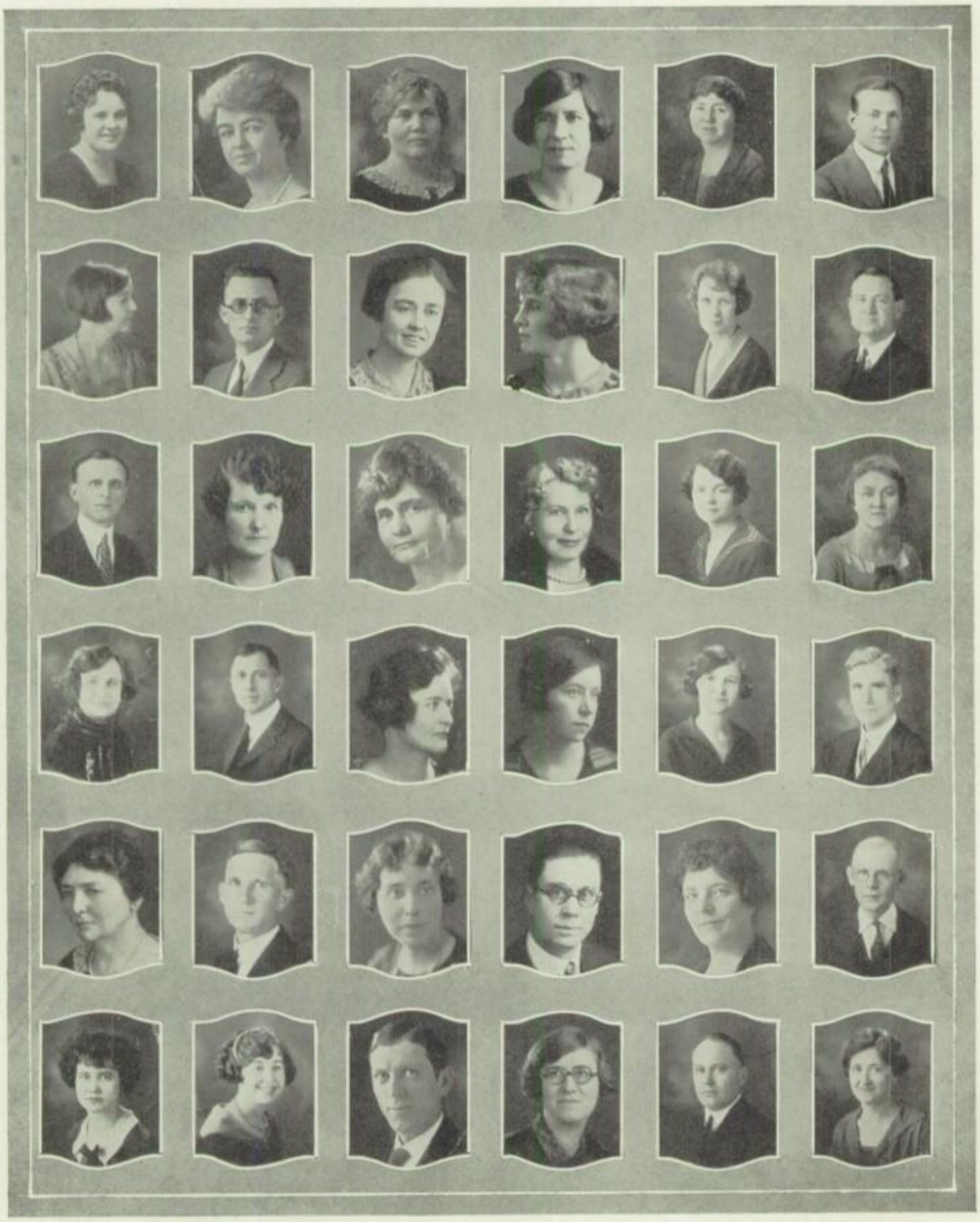
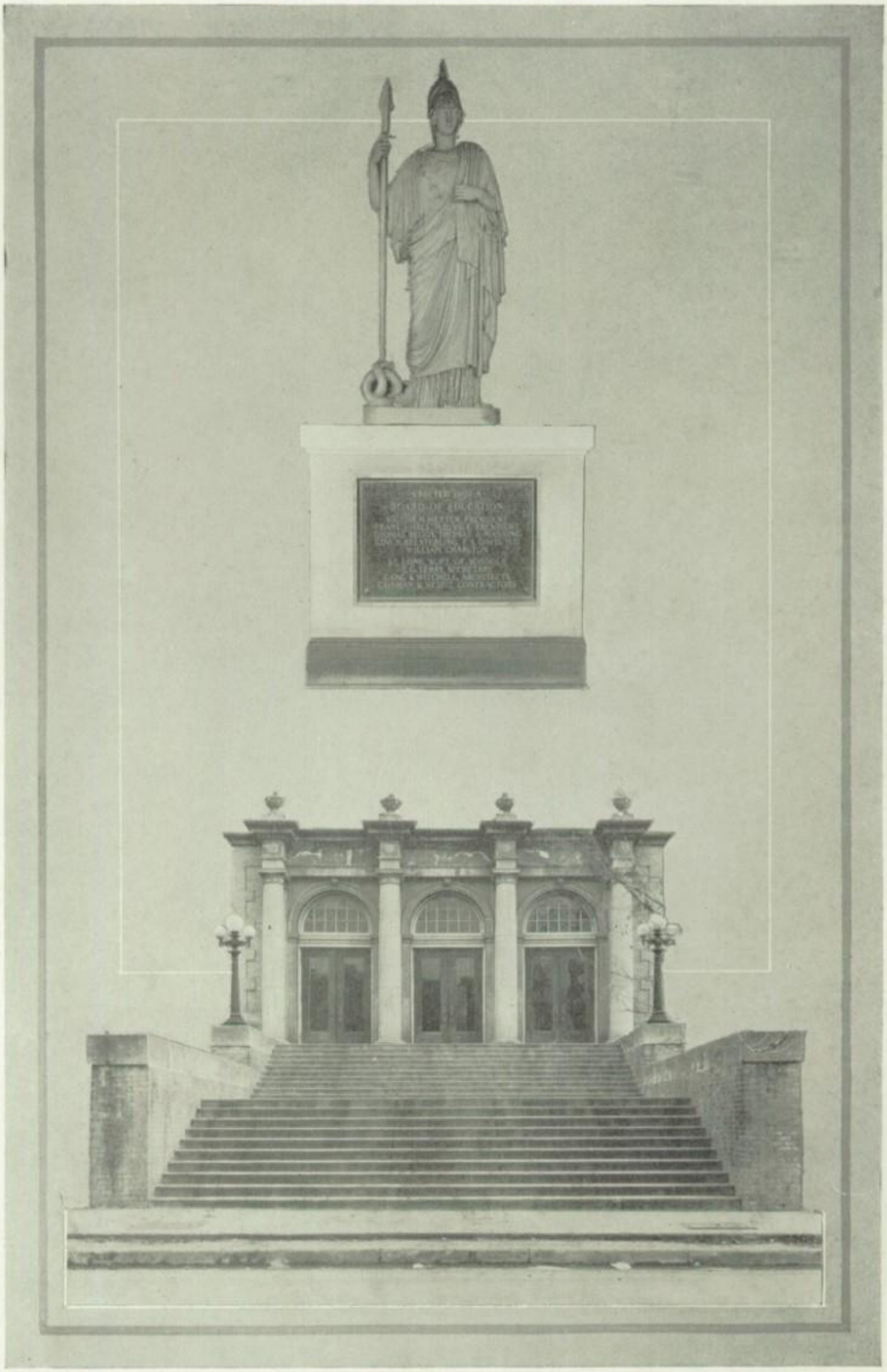
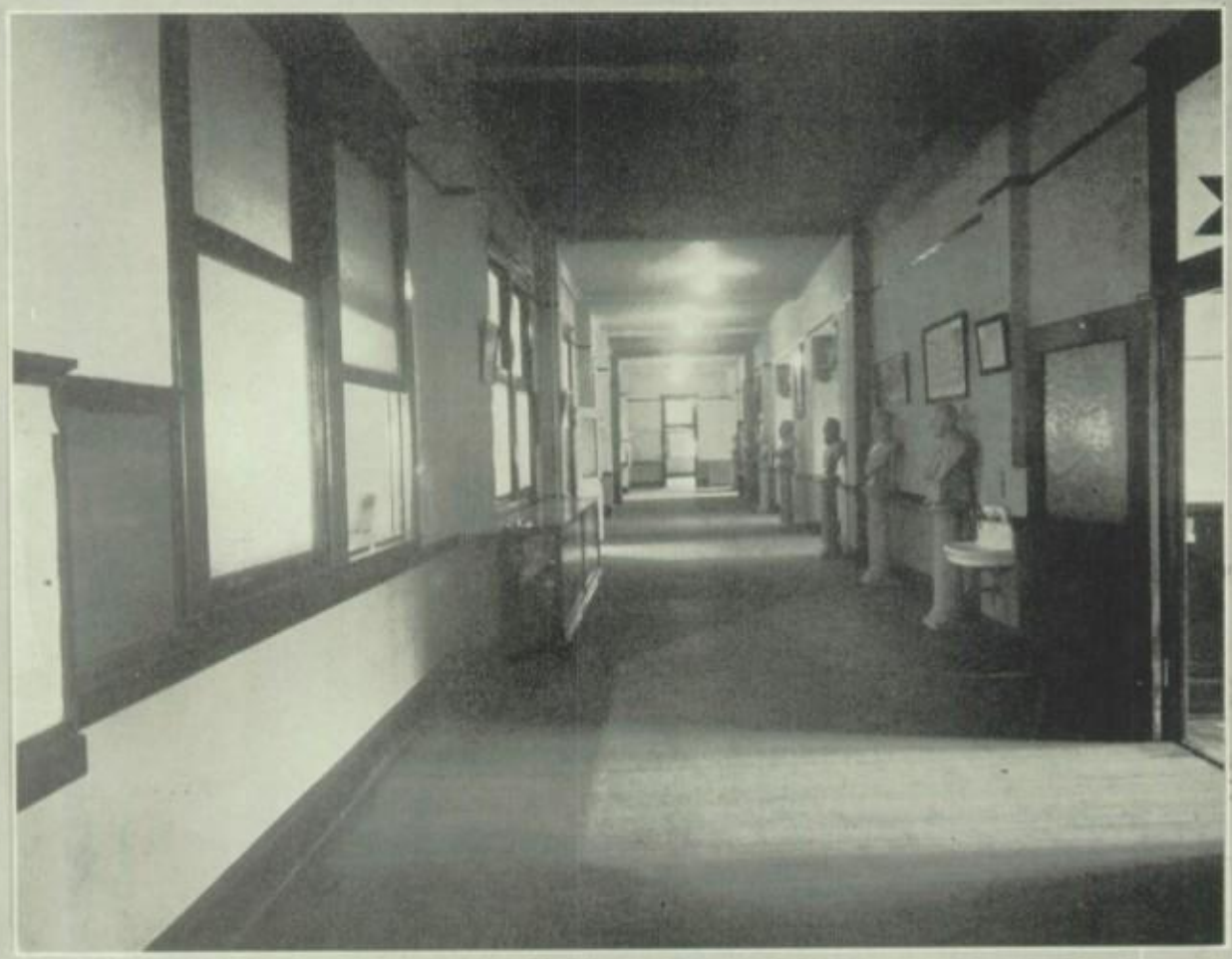
- - *Assistant, Physical Education*







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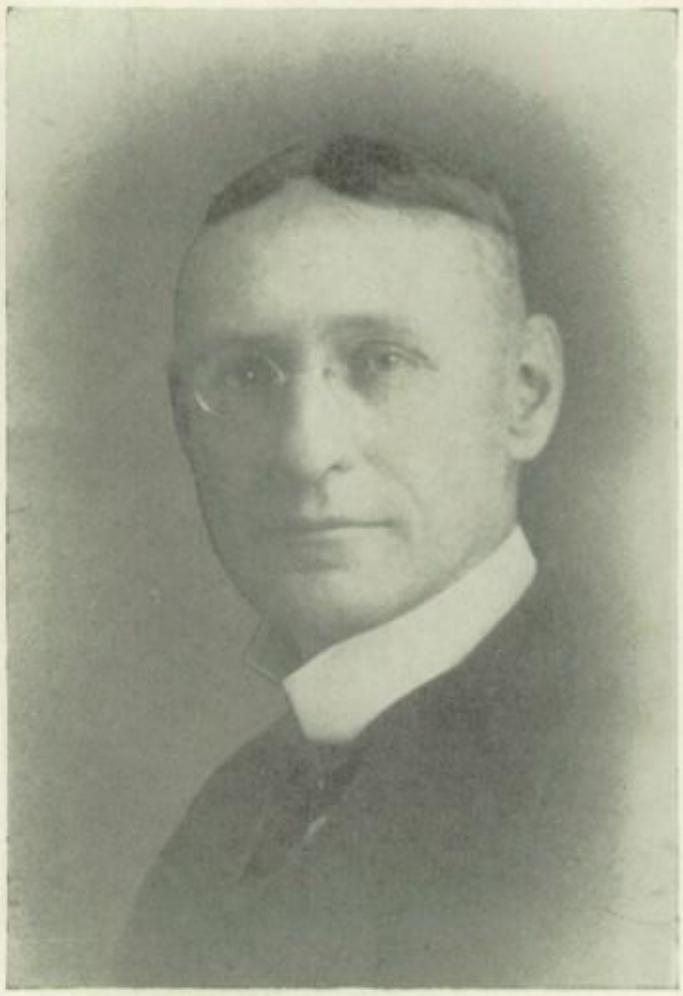
Parent-Teachers' Association

THE purpose of this organization is to bring the home and the school into closer relationship and stronger alliance. A hearty co-operation among the members has prevailed throughout the year. Our meetings have been interesting. We have tried to aid in creating a proper school spirit. We greatly appreciate the splendid work of the faculty. The results of their efforts are unusual and far reaching. And now as the year's work is almost ended, we are happy in the thought that the parents and the teachers have pulled together for the spiritual, moral, and physical uplift of the children. Our hope is that they who come after us will add much to the glory of the old Bryan High—the mother High School of Dallas.

In Memoriam



MR. CLINTON P. RUSSELL

Died December Eighth
Nineteen Hundred
Twenty-Five

ADMIRED AS A MAN
ESTEEMED AS A TEACHER
LOVED AS A FRIEND

Ye Student Bodie

CLAY BLACKMAN EARL HALL ROBERT DANIELS

June '26 Senior Class

OFFICERS

President	CLAY BLACKMAN
Vice-President	EARL HALL
Secretary	ROBERT DANIELS

GWENDOLYN LOSEE

Born May, 1908, Dallas, Texas. I. T. K. Club; Cheer Leader.

"Ful wys is he that can himselven knowe."

PORTER MASON

Born July, 1909, Dallas, Texas. Good Scholarship Club, '23, '24, '25; Linz Award, '23, '24; Literary Editor of Annual, '26; Golf Club, '26; President of Latin Club '23; Orchestra, '24.

"Thrughout the wide world his name ran."

IOLA KIRK

Born December, 1909, Lawton, Oklahoma. Good Scholarship Club, '23, '24; Pep Squad, '23, '24.

"I cannot love a coward by my feith."

SANFORD FREEMAN

Born August, 1907, Garza, Texas.

"Curteys he was, lowly and servisable."

BERT PITT

Born January, 1909, Chicago, Illinois. Good Scholarship, '23, '24, '25; Linz Award, '24; Hi-Y Club; Dalhi Annual Staff, '24.

"Ful wys is he that can himselven knowe.

PAULE PATTON

Born November, 1908, McAlester, Oklahoma. Good Scholarship Club; Art Club; Secretary of the Athenaeum Public Speaking Club.

"I praye you alle my labour to release."

GEORGE WEBSTER CURTSINGER

Born May, 1907, Dallas, Texas. Little Theatre; President of the Radio Club; Minstrel, '22, '23, '24, '25; Captain of Sophomore Basket Ball, '24; Art Club; Football, '25; Class Pianist; Good Scholarship, '24 '25; Hi-Y Club.

"Wel coude he singe and playen on a rote."

RUTH PEARL KNOTT

Born April, 1909, Dallas, Texas. Good Scholarship Club; Iota Theta Kappa; Secretary of Junior Class; Annual Staff, '26.

"They sworan and assenten every man
To lyfe with hir and dye, and by hir stande."

BERNARD MATTESON

Born September, 1909, St. Paul, Minnesota. Advertising Manager of Dalhi Annual, '26; Good Scholarship Club, '25; Track, '24, '25, '26; Mandolin Club, '23; Crack Company, '25; Hi-Y, '26; Orchestra, '24.

"His eyen twinkled in his heed aright."

THELMA ROBERTSON

Born October, 1908, Garland, Texas. Wolflet Club.

"She was a worthy womman al hir lyve."

FRED ROYSE

Born July, 1908, Dallas, Texas. Latin Club, '22; Golf Club, '25; Annual Staff, '26; Good Scholarship Club, '23, '24, '25.

"This child bigan to crie."

ELLA ELIZABETH JACKSON

Born May, 1907, Abilene, Texas. Little Theatre; Good Scholarship Club, '23, '24; President of S. O. B. Club, '25; Dalhi Journal Staff, '24, '25; Annual Staff, '24, '25, '26.

"The newe love out-chaseth ofte the olde."

MARY ESTHER HUGHES

Born January, 1909, Hillsboro, Texas. Good Scholarship Club; Girl Reserves; Dramatic Editor of Dalhi Annual, '26.

"Quite of hir speche, and wys, and wel y-taughte."

NAT H. GODBOLD

Born January, 1908, Comanche, Texas. Entered from Oak Cliff, 1924. Good Scholarship Club; Rifle Team, '25, '26; Business Manager of Dalhi Annual, '26.

"Thou heven of refuge, brighte stere of day."

ELOISE KATHERINE CROUCH

Born May, 1907, Waco, Texas. Assistant Editor of Dalhi Annual, '26; Linz Awards; Good Scholarship Club; Pep Squad, '24; Girl's Volleyball Team, '25; Girl Reserve Club; Natural History Club, '25.

"In alle hir werkes vertu is hir gyde."

BEN ANDRES

Born June, 1910, Dallas, Texas. French Play, '24, '25; Good Scholarship Club, '23, '24, '25, '26; Editor of Dalhi Annual, '26; Linz Award, '24, '25, '26; Representative Junior, '25; Harvard Club Award, '25.

"And yet he seemed bisier than he was."

PHYLLIS McKNIGHT

Born June, 1907, San Angelo, Texas. Good Scholarship Club; Secretary and Treasurer of French Club.

"A childe of gret beautee."

WILLIAM W. BALZ

Born November, 1906, Chicago, Ill. Football, '23, '24, '25; Track, '24, '25, '26; Minstrel; Hi-Y; "D" Club.

"I must be hers, I may no other choose."

NANCY KATHRYN STOVALL

Born October, 1907, Lufkin, Texas. Girl Reserves; Little Theatre; S. O. B. Club.

"To rekon wel her goodnes and beautee."

WALDEMAR ZSCHACH

Born February, 1908, San Antonio, Texas. Good Scholarship Club, '24, '25.

"Ful wys and worthy of his hand."

MURRAY BODY

Born April, 1908, Dallas, Texas.

"With lokkes crille as they were leyd in presse."

FERNE MARGUERITE WILSON

Born September, 1908, Dallas, Texas. Good Scholarship Club; Art Club; Pep Squad.

"Hardy she was and wys to undertake."

PAUL ARMSTRONG

Born March, 1909, Dallas, Texas. Good Scholarship Club.

"The eye is a good messangere."

LAVERNA BEVILL

Born October, 1908, Mineral Wells, Texas. Linz Award, '22; Good Scholarship Club; Athaeneum Public Speaking Club, '25.

"Wommen be born to thraldom an penaunce
And to be under mannes governaunce."

E. C. DAVIS

Born March, 1908, Saginaw, Texas. Good Scholarship Club; Member of the Journal Jr. Staff.

"A fair person he was, and fortunate."

MARY FRANCES HAY

Born December, 1908, Dallas, Texas. Good Scholarship Club; Girl Reserves; Pep Squad, '23, '24.

"And sikerly she was of greet disport."

JULIUS MOSELY

Born June, 1907, Rice, Texas.

"Love is a thing ayful of bisy drede."

HELEN BROWN

Born July, 1909, Garland, Texas. Wolflet Club.

"For when I see the beautee of hir face."

NAN ANDREWS

Born February, 1909, Mabank, Texas. Good Scholarship Club, '23, '24; S. O. B. Club.

"But God forbede but a woman kan
Ben also trewe and lovynge as a man."

CLAY BLACKMAN

Born January, 1908, Jonesville, La. Hi-Y Club; President of Senior Class.

"And gladly wolde he lerne and gladly teche."

ALYCE LUDWIG

Born September, 1908, Dallas, Texas. Good Scholarship Club.

"Woman is mannes joy and mannes spirit."

PATRICK TEELING

Born September, 1910, Dallas, Texas. Hi-Y Club; Good Scholarship Club; Water Boy, '25.

"This litel child has much book lernynge."

FRED BOZEMAN

Born December, 1907, Beaumont, Texas. Baseball, '24, '25, '26; "D" Club; Camp Dallas, '25 '26; Basketball, '26.

"He love her as his own life."

LORAINE O'GORMAN

Born December, 1909, Dallas, Texas.

"Whos is that faire child?"

THEODORE BRYDON

Born October, 1907, Midway, Texas. Football, '25.

"Discreet he was and of great reverence."

MARGARET REED

Born March, 1909, Howell, Tennessee. Girl Reserves; Good Scholarship Club; Secretary of Thrift Club; Wolflet Club.

"That was the wisest child of everyoon."

JESSIE CORNELIA HAWKINS

Born April, 1907, Garland, Texas. Thrift Director; Vice-President of Thrift Directors' Club.

"No wyne drank she, neither whit ne reed."

CLYDE ROBINSON

Born October, 1907, Springfield, Mo. Good Scholarship Club, '23, '24.

"Roial, as a prince is in his halle."

MARY ODA MAYFIELD

Born December, 1907, Fort Worth, Texas.

"She stryveth hir to make good countenaunce."

LLOYD LOGGINS

Born July, 1907, Dallas, Texas. Two Crack Companies.

"A large man he was with eyen stepe."

EVELYN S. MOORE

Born October, 1908, Dallas, Texas. Good Scholarship Club; Linz Award, '24, '25.

"Ful wyse and worthy of hir hand."

ERWIN SMITH

Born April 10, 1908, Denison, Texas.

"I lerne song, I can no more gramer."

DELIA WATSON

Born September, 1908, Dallas, Texas. Good Scholarship Club.

"She was ertatlich of manere."

GEORGE KENNEDY

Born June, 1908, Hillsboro, Texas. Good Scholarship Club; Linz Award.

"He also was a lerned man."

WALTER AMIS

Born September, 1909, Fort Worth, Texas. Thrift Club; B. S. A.; Music Department.

"Ful loude he sang, 'Com hider, love, to me'."

ALLYNE McGEE

Born 1907, Dallas, Texas. Good Scholarship Club; Art Club.

"Ful debonaire of herte was she."

ROBERT M. FAGG

Born October, 1906, Navarro County, Texas. Reserve Football; Basketball; Good Scholarship Club.

"Therefore he sang so meriely and loude."

CAROLINE MILLS MOTTLEY

Born August, 1908, Dallas, Texas. Linz Award, '23, '24, '25; Secretary of Girl Scouts.

"Thou janglest as a jay."

HENCE J. GRIFFITH

Born July, 1908, Palestine, Texas. Art Editor of Dalhi Annual, '25, '26. Prize in Y. M. C. A. Poster Contest; Prize in Times Herald Illustration Contest; Prize in Palace-Times Herald Illustration Contest; Crack Company, '23, '24.

"He made the parson and the people his apes."

FLORA BELLE GILL

Born August, 1908, Dallas, Texas.

"She wolde wepe if that she saw a mous."

VAUGHAN WOOD

Born May, 1909, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

"I wol not ben untrue for no wight."

JEWELL WEAVER

Born September, 1909, Kaufman, Texas. Good Scholarship Club; Linz Awards.

"Ful of welth ye be."

HARRIET SHEA

Born August, 1908; Dallas, Texas. Good Scholarship Club; Pep Squad.

"Rich was she of holy thoght and werk."

OLIN WELCH

Born August, 1908, Dallas, Texas. Baseball, '26.

"To lerne bookes with al his likyng."

KATHRYN WEAVER

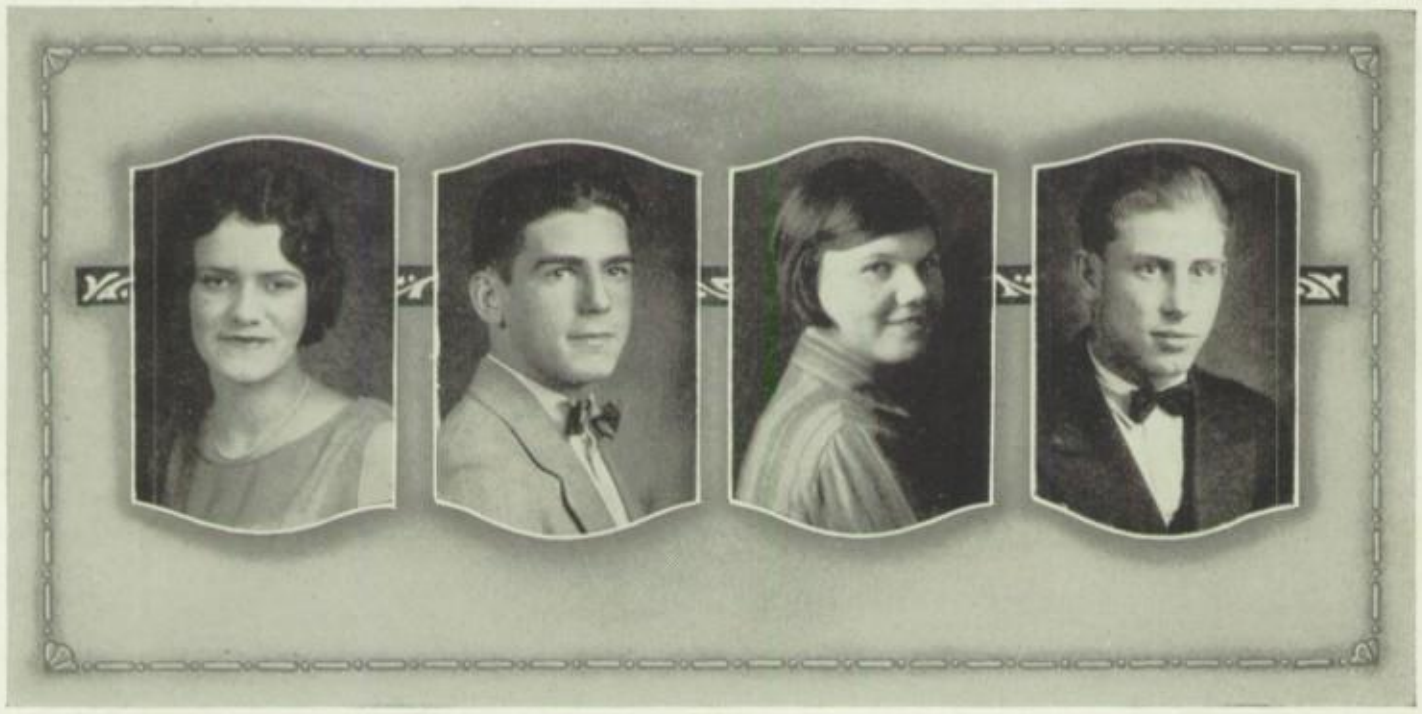
Born August, 1907, Kaufman, Texas. Good Scholarship Club.

"Was never such as was she."

JAMES L. SIDES

Born September, 1907, Athens, Texas. Radio Club; Track, '25.

"He was ful swift."



GLADYS FAGG

Born October, 1908, Teague, Texas. Good Scholarship, '23, '24; S. O. B. Club.

"For sothe she was a worthy woman withalle."

WHITFIELD OGLESBY

Born September, 1907, Dallas, Texas. Football, '25; Track, '25, '26.

"At mortal batailles hadde he been fiftene."

NELLIE HARRIS

Born May, 1908, Garland, Texas. Linz Awards; Good Scholarship Club; Representative to Latin Tournament.

"For trewely ye have as mery a sterene
As eny angel hath, that is in heven."

J. HOWARD MURPHY

Born March, 1907, Royse City, Texas. Good Scholarship Club, '23.

"And he was right fat I undertake."

DALE LINDSAY

Born January, 1910, Lena, Mississippi.

"Wel loved he garleek, oynons, and eek lekes."

EDITH DAVIS

Dropped—Illness.

BERYL M. MADDOX

Born January, 1908, Kaufman, Texas. Good Scholarship Club.

"But riches he was of holy thoght and werk."

NADINE WILLINGHAM

Born December, 1909, Rush Springs, Oklahoma.

"We he too ignorant or slowe."

WALTER BAIRD

Born October, 1909, El Paso, Texas. Good Scholarship Club, '24; Crack Company, '24, '25; Camp Dallas, '24, '25.

"For love shal me yive strengthe and hardyneese."

ELTON GRAY

Born April, 1908, Dallas, Texas. Good Scholarship Club.

"In courteisye was set ful moche hir lest."

JAMES TEELING

Born September, 1908, Dublin, Ireland. Hi-Y; Crack Company, '24, '25.

"And in his hert anon ther fel a thought."

ELIZABETH KIRKGARD

Born July, 1908, Denmark. Ukelele Club; Girl Reserves; Thrift Representative.

"As wyse folk ye knowne alle."

ELNORA MOXLEY

Born August, 1906, Lufkin, Texas. Good Scholarship Club; Art Club.

"Wommen ben wise."

TRUMAN MORRIS

Born September, 1904, Edom, Texas.

"For sothe he was a worthy man withalle."

ALICE LEMONS

Born February, 1908, Dallas, Texas. Girl Reserves; Athaeneum, '25; Pep Squad, '24, '25.

"For fortune as hir frend wold hir obeye."

RAYMOND R. HARVILL

Born May, 1907, Tyler, Texas. Glee Club, '24, '25.

"He had the wisdom of an heep of lerned men."

IMOGENE McGLAMERY

Born April, 1909, Stanton, Texas.

"Fair was hir hair, and reed of hewe."

EDWIN ANGELL

Born November, 1909, Palestine, Texas. Senior Hi-Y Club; Annual Staff, Palestine, Texas.

"Ful modeste was he."

RITA PILKEY

Born July, 1909, Buffalo, New York. President of Camp Fire Girls; Girl Reserves; Ukelele Club; Pep Squad; Girls' Volleyball Team, '23, '24; Good Scholarship Club.

"She is big in armes, by my faith."

ROBERT LONG

Born October, 1909, Dallas, Texas. Good Scholarship Club; Secretary of Junior Class.

"No-thing ne liste him thanne for to crowe."

JOSEPH M. CALLAGHAN

Born January, 1895, Cedar Creek, Texas.

"Ful big he was of braun and eek of bones."

LILLIE CARTER

Born October, 1906, Fort Worth, Texas. Good Scholarship Club.

"We alle desyren, if it might be,
To han housbandes hardy, wyse, and free."

STANLEY RICHMOND

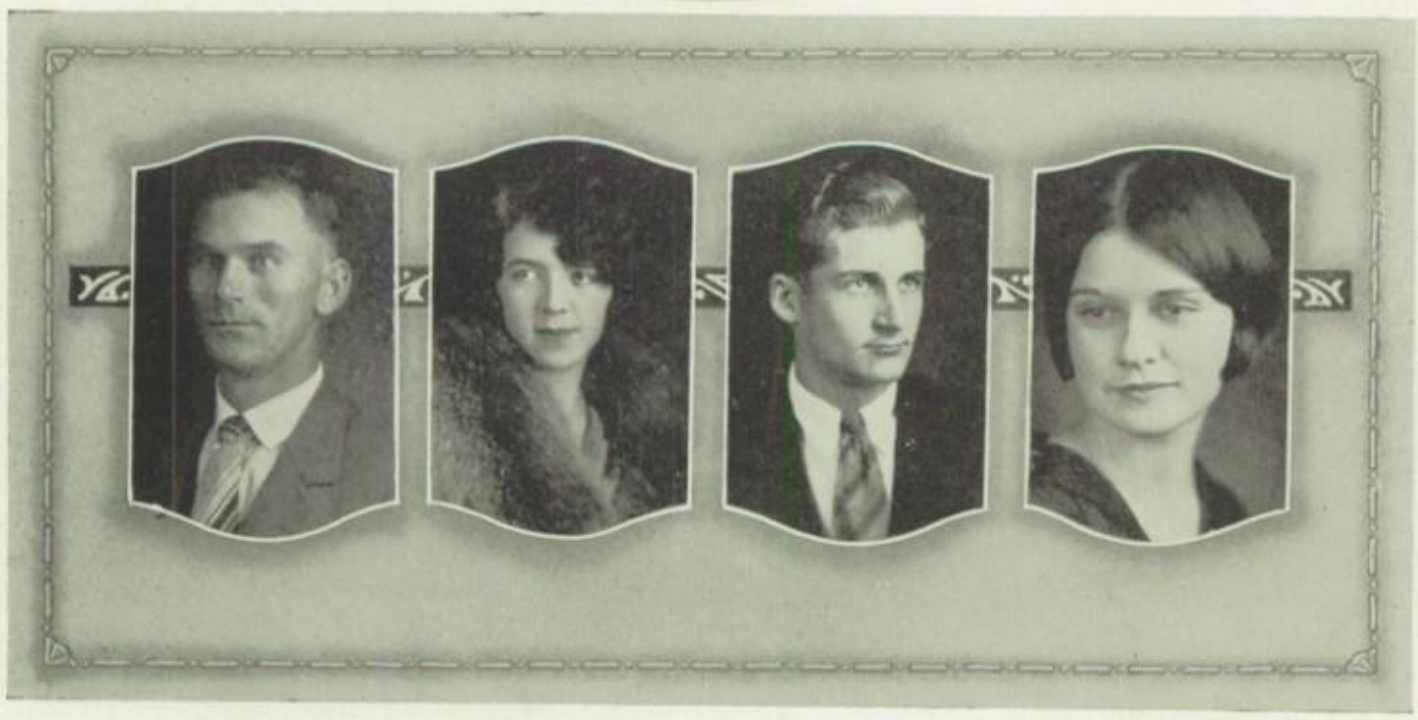
Born August, 1908, Texarkana, Texas.

"He loketh as it were a grim leoun."

FRANCES MARGERET WILLIAMS

Born November, 1909, Tishamingo, Oklahoma.

"She was ful pleasaunt, and amiable of port."



PAULINE KNOTT

Born October, 1908, Glen Rose, Texas. Annual Representative.

"Hir hand mynistre of generous almesse."

SIDNEY BODENHEIMER

Born March, 1909, Robert Lee, Texas. Good Scholarship Club; Orchestra.

"Wel coude he rede a lessoun or a storie."

ALICE CLIFT

Born July, 1909, Dallas, Texas. Good Scholarship Club, '23, '24.

"And wolde of alle Europe the queene.."

WHITLEY CURTIS

Born 1907, Palmer, Texas.

"He coulde songes make and wel endyte
Juste and eek daunce and wel purtreye and wryte."

GEORGE VERNON BARNETT

Born January, 1907, Marshall, Texas. Crack Company.

"Ful wel biloved and famulier was he."

THERESSA MANNING

Born May, 1909, Centerville, Texas. Good Scholarship Club.

"She is a myrour of alle curtesye."

WILLIFORD BIRDSONG

Born April, 1908, Waco, Texas.

"Hope in desire hath victorie."

JUEN WILLIAMS

Born May, 1909, Jonesboro, Texas. Girl Scouts; Presidents' Club, '25; Good Scholarship Club.

"But yet I pray unto your curtesye."

LILLIAN POTTS

Born August, 1908, Fort Worth, Texas. Girl Reserves; Good Scholarship Club.

"At mete wel y taught was she with-alle."

RUTH REDDICK

Born October, 1908, Dallas, Texas.

"So faire a grace."

ELIZABETH COOK

Born April, 1908, Dallas, Texas. Girl Reserves.

"Trewe and lovenge."

GENEVA HOLLINGSWORTH

Born June, 1907, Corsicana, Texas.

"Humblesse hath slayne in hir al tyrannye."

ELIZABETH ANDREWS

Born December, 1909, Dallas, Texas. Girl Reserves; Shorthand Play.

"I dorst swere that she weyeden ful two hundred pound."

INA FAY SMITH

Born April, 1909, Dallas, Texas.

"For love shal me yive strengthe and hardyneese."

KATHRYN MERZBACHER

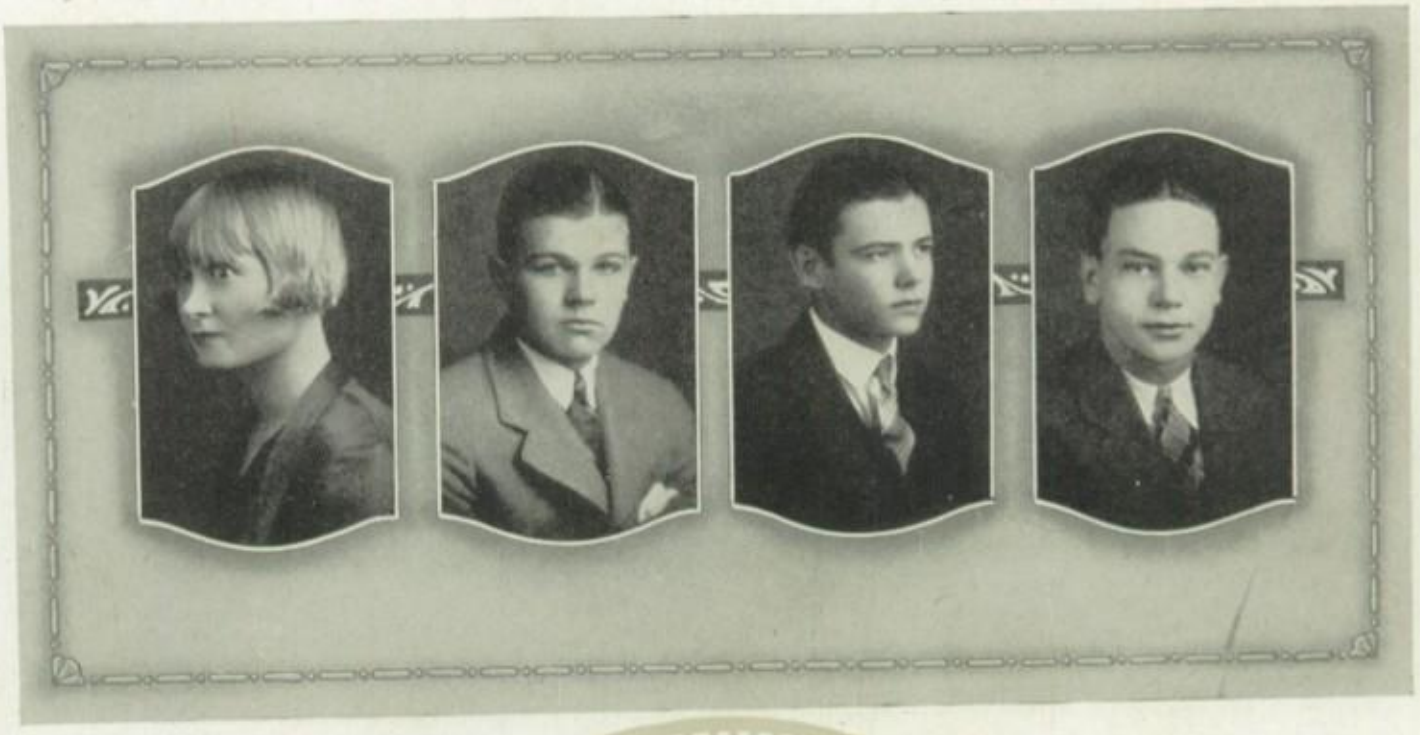
Born December, 1907, Dallas, Texas. Good Scholarship.

"Herken what is the sentens on the wyse."

ROSA LEE SMITH

Born January, 1908, Tyler, Texas.

"In felaweship wel coude she laughe and carpe."



OVIE PIKE

Born August, 1907, Ervin, Texas.

"She was so charitable and so pitcous."

J. ERNEST HOLLAND, JR.

Born May, 1907, El Paso, Texas. Minstrel, '24, '25.

"He was as fresh as is the month of May."

FRANK RISER

Born March, 1908, Crockett, Texas.

"Yong, fresh, and strong of fawe desirous."

PHIL M. LOHMAN

Born September, 1906, Memphis, Tennessee.

"I lovede nevere womman."

EARL HALL

Born May, 1907, San Augustine, Texas. Vice-President of Senior Class.

"His manner was a heven for to see
To eny woman, were she never so wyse."

SALUD CAMARILLO

Born January, 1908, Zamora Michoacan, Mexico. Came from Milford, Texas, Presbyterian College.

"Youthe withoute wantonesse or eny folye."

FURCHES CORPENING

Born May, 1908, Dallas, Texas.

"That al his will and al his busy care
Was for to love hir whiles his lyf may dure."

ANNETTE NORMA JENKINS

Born September, 1907, Cleveland, Ohio. Girl Reserves; Thrift Club; Delphian Club, North Dallas.

"I love well roses rede."

BENJAMIN OLLIE ALLEN

Born July, 1906, Cumberland County, Virginia.

"And I seyde his opinoun was good."

BONITA MILLER

Born February, 1907, Texarkana, Arkansas. Pep Squad, '23; S. O. B. Club.

"Ye maye be glad and gaye."

SEARS FRANK

Born December, 1908, Memphis, Texas.

"He slepeth and he snoreth in this wyse."

ELIZABETH ZELLER

Born October, 1908, Dallas, Texas.

"In mirth and jolytee our lyf to liven."

ELIZABETH LYLE

Born September, 1908, Cleburne, Texas. Good Scholarship Club, '23, '24, '25, '26.

"And she an enterprise hath taken in hand."

EDGAR TARVER

Born September, 1908, Dallas, Texas. Entered from San Marcos Military Academy.

"Ever is he in fear to do amys."

AUDREY BROWNRIGG

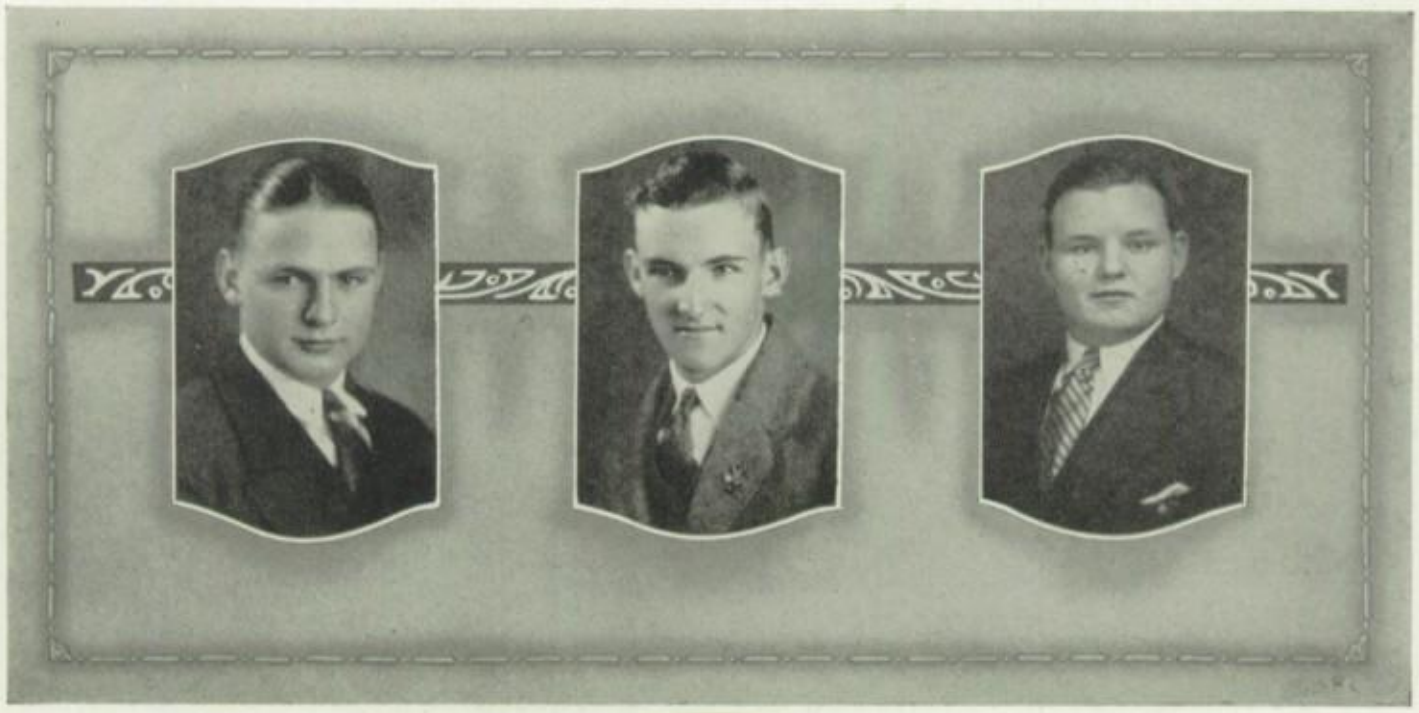
Born July, 1909, New Roads, Louisiana. Iota Theta Kappa.

"Hir smyling was ful simple and coy."

CHESTER DONNALLY

Born August, 1906, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Football, '25; Basketball, '24, '25; Track, '24, '26; Forum; Hi-Y Club; "D" Club; Minstrel, '25, '26.

"Ful longe were his legges and ful lene."



WALTER COUSINS

Born March, 1910, Munday, Texas. Hi-Y Club.

"A trewe swinkere and good was he."

ALFRED KELLY

Born March, 1908, Waco, Texas. Hi-Y Club.

"He was so diligent withouten slothe."

ROBERT NELSON DANIELS

Born August, 1908, Duncanville, Texas. Yell Leader, '24, '25, '26; Minstrel, '22, '23, '24; Camp Dallas, '22, '23, '24; "D" Club (2), '23; 2nd Team Football, '23; Good Scholarship Club.

"He was a lord ful fat, and in good point."

JAMES A. ANDERSON

Born June, 1906, Corsicana, Texas. Football.

"Se how he ganith."

JAMES McGONAGILL

Born August, 1908, Sonora, Texas. Good Scholarship Club, '23, '24, '25; Student Manager Football, '25; Captain Golf Team, '24, '25; Baseball, '25; Crack Company, '25.

"Trewe as steel in ech condicioun."

EVERETTE KNIGHT

Born October, 1908, Dallas, Texas.

"He was ful mery and wel at ese."

PAUL McWILLIAMS

Born April, 1907, Dallas, Texas. Crack Company, '23, '24.

"Noght a word spak he more than was nede."

ROBERT WHITE

Born February, 1909, Dallas, Texas. Good Scholarship Club.

"Proud he was of hert and of array."

GERTIE McCANN

Born December, 1908, Shreveport, La.

"So gette me hir that will my lyf ensure."

EDWARD WOOD

Born October, 1908, Dallas, Texas.

"He loved chivalrye
Trouth, honour, freedom, and curteisye."

CHESTER WORKS

Born February, 1906, Monroe, La. Football.

"Bright was the sonne."

TOM ALEXANDER

Born December, 1907, Austin, Texas. President of the Junior Hi-Y, '22.

"My wit is short, ye may wel understande."

DAN JUSTICE

Born September, 1907, Rayville, La.

"And certeinly he was a good felowe."

WILLIAM LEE HOLMES

Born February, 1906, Comanche, Okla.

"And though that he were worthy he was wys."

DAVID MORGAN PRICE

Born April, 1906, Chicago, Illinois. President of 4-B Class; Secretary and Treasurer of Bryan Hi-Y Club; Track, '22; Baseball, '23, '24; Football, '23; Basketball, '21, '22, '23 at Senn High School, Chicago.

"The sovereyn conqueror singen his werkes loude."

BYRON PARKS

Born April, 1908, Baird, Texas. Hi-Y Club.

"Thou art a maister whan thou art at home."

VICK PANTAZE

Born December, 1907, Birmingham, Ala. Second Team Football, '24; Track Team, '25; First Team Football, '25; "D" Club.

"Of his statue he was of evene lengthe
And wanderly delivere, and great of strengthe."

WILLIAM NAYLOR

Born March, 1905, Zanesville, Ohio. Football, '22, '23, '24, '25; Baseball, '22; Minstrel.

"Thereto strong he was as a champioun."

CLAYTON CHESHIRE

Born October, 1907, Chicago, Illinois. Baseball; Basketball.

"Singinge he was or floyting all the day."

ROBERT HALLMAN

Born July, 1909, Graham, Texas.

"And he that wys was and obedient."

LUCIUS FRENCH

Born July, 1907, Dallas, Texas.

"And thereto he was hardy, riche, and wys."

WILL MOORE

Born July, 1907, Dallas, Texas.

"Men loven naturally newefangilnesse."

ELIZABETH MIZE

Born June, 1908, Mineola, Texas.

"This very womman ful of care."

CLEO HENSLEY

Born April, 1907, Waxahachie, Texas. Girl Reserves; Dramatic Club; Home Economic Club; Spanish Club; Class Secretary (Waxahachie).

"I comende her wisdom."

HELEN WILSON

Born March, 1907, Tennessee.

"And here is gold."

GEORGE SINCLAIR

Born March, 1906, Dallas, Texas. Football Team, '25; Track, '25.

"God gave him witte."

BONNIE SLEDGE

Born May, 1908, Mt. Enterprise, Texas.

"In pacience hadde she a ful simple lyf."

RAY BLOOM

Born May, 1908, Dallas, Texas. Girl Scouts.

"Curteys she was, discreet, and debonaire."

LOUISE GUTHREY

Born September, 1908, Wynnewood, Oklahoma.

"Sowninge in moral vertu was hir speche."

FRANCES KENNEDY

Born January, 1909, Dallas, Texas.

"To plesen thee, I will do my labour."

WILLIAM BANE

Born February, 1908, Dallas, Texas.

"Swiche gloringe eyen hadde he as an hare."

HUNTER L. BICKHAM

Born October, 1908, Dallas, Texas. Camp Dallas, '23, '24, '25; Crack Companies, '23, '24, '25; Rifle Team, '25, '26; Radio Club, '24.

"He was a verry parfit gentil knight."

LUTHER BLASINGAME

Born December, 1906, Dallas, Texas. Football; Basketball, '23, '24; Baseball, '22, '23, '24, '25; President of "D" Club.

"For needes must he fighte."

GORDY BROWN

Born May, 1906, Dallas, Texas. Football; Basketball; Track.

"He is so crafty and so sly."

MARIE NAYLOR

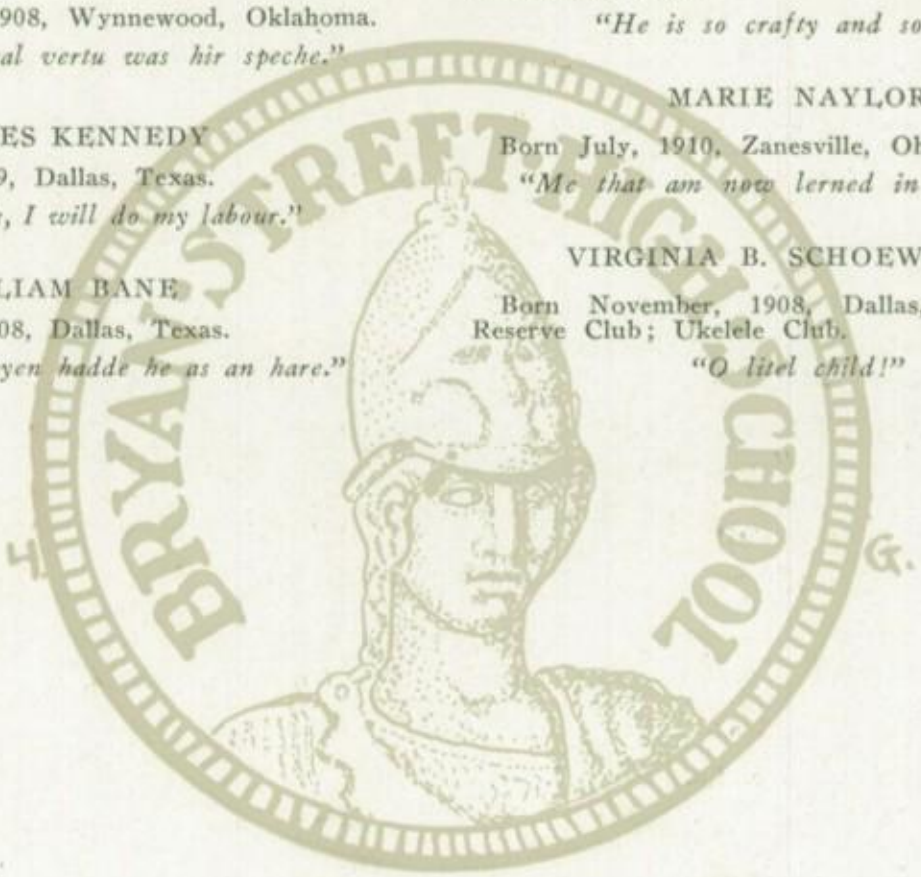
Born July, 1910, Zanesville, Ohio.

"Me that am now lerned in this lore."

VIRGINIA B. SCHOEWALTER

Born November, 1908, Dallas, Texas. Girl Reserve Club; Ukelele Club.

"O litel child!"



History of the June '26 Class

Sept. 22, 1922—A proud group of Freshmen began their eventful career at Bryan High.
Sept. 28, 1922—Porter Mason, taking up slips for the first time, wandered into the gym.
Sept. 28, 1922—(One second later) Porter Mason dashed madly from the gym.
Sept. 29, 1922—Not more than two-thirds of the Freshies lost their way in the halls.
Oct. 3, 1922—Tom Alexander was initiated into the detention hall.
Oct. 15, 1922—Furches Corpening's heart was pierced by Eloise Crouch.
Nov. 24, 1922—Fish unknowingly ate 25c turkey dinner—two-thirds of class ill.
Dec. 18, 1922—All Freshmen tore home and awaited patiently the coming of Santa Claus.
Jan. 2, 1923—Earl Hall came to school with a vanity containing a very large mirror.
Feb. 1, 1923—Stale fish.
Sept. 15, 1923—We became sophisticated Sophomores.
Sept. 25, 1923—Fred Royse was whipped by Freshie for bullying.
Sept. 16, 1924—We took another step forward. Entered as Juniors. Hurray!
Sept. 14, 1925—At last we are Seniors.
Sept. 15, 1925—Ernest Holland's hat band breaks.
Sept. 17, 1925—Novella, Marie, and Audrey enter school; high blood pressure noticeable among the "sheiks."
Oct. 10, 1925—Chester Donally didn't sleep in 316.
Oct. 31, 1925—Eloise and Ben didn't fuss about the Annual today.
Nov. 3, 1925—Nat Godbold talked only ten minutes in English class.
Nov. 17, 1925—Edwin Angell was caught talking to a girl.
Dec. 1, 1925—Walter's Harriet was seen walking with his deadliest rival, Joe Dudley.
Jan. 6, 1926—At last! Fred Royse attended a high school dance.
Jan. 18, 1926—Jimmie McGonagill didn't write Doris a note.
Jan. 28, 1926—Much wailing and gnashing of teeth on receiving cards.
Feb. 3, 1926—Bob Fagg forgot to say, "I'm President"—today.
Feb. 4, 1926—James Teeling declared himself the "sheik" of the school.
Feb. 12, 1926—Bert Pitt made eyes at Carrol Anderson.
Feb. 18, 1926—Lula Mae Anthony got a ponjola.
Feb. 30, 1926—Miss Durham caught Walter and Gwendolyn playing hands.
March 5, 1926—Juanita Douglas came to school for a change.
March 11, 1926—Gordy and Porter wore golf knickers to school today. Wonder what they'll wear next? Maybe tuxedos.
March 18, 1926—We are having an epidemic of golf knickers.
April 1, 1926—Nadine Willingham didn't know her English lesson.
April 1, 1926—Big celebration held in honor of the birthday of James Teeling.
April 11, 1926—Bob White came to school with his hair combed.
April 25, 1926—Caroline Mottley was silent all day.
May 7, 1926—Elton Gray played hookey from school today.
May 8, 1926—What's gonna happen? Elizabeth Lyle chewed gum, and Mary Esther Hughes powdered her nose during history class.
May 15, 1926—Annual came out on time. Boloney!

ALLEN TERRELL | DOROTHY COBB | ALMA LU RANKIN

January '27 Senior Class

OFFICERS

President	ALLEN TERRELL
Vice-President	DOROTHY COBB
Secretary	ALMA LU RANKIN

DORIS ROBERTSON

Born May, 1908, Tyler, Texas. S. O. B. Club.

"Fair was this madye in excellant beautee."

ERNEST MURDOCH

Born November, 1908, Dallas, Texas.

"He was a man of heigh prudence and eek an officer."

HELLEN SPONG

Born January, 1909, Dallas, Texas. President of Girl Reserve Club; Pianist of School Orchestra; Good Scholarship Club.

"Brightest of angels alle."

LAURIN SCOTT

Born November, 1908, Dallas, Texas. Linz Pins; Good Scholarship Club.

"Youre cours is doon."

CHARLES OLIVER MORRIS

Born July, 1907, Sheridan, Illinois.

"So was he ful of lionyn corage."

LILLIAN O. VAUGHN

Born February, 1909, Mountain View, Oklahoma. Girl Reserve Club.

"Heigh over every creature."

ALLEN TERRELL

Born October, 1908, Galveston, Texas. Phi Kappa, '24, '25; President of Hi-Y, '26; President of Thrift Club; President of Junior Class, '25; Camp Dallas, '23, '24, '25.

"And on his toas, he rometh up and doun."

MARY LOUISE HILL

Born May, 1910, San Antonio, Texas. Girl Scouts, '24, '25; Girl Reserves, '23, '24, '25, '26; Campfire Girls, '25, '26; Ukelele Club, '26; Good Scholarship Club; Linz Award; Chorus; Pep Squad.

"My wit is sharp."

INA RUTH LEONARD

Born September, 1907, Rockwall, Texas. Secretary of Girl Reserve Club, '26; Ukelele Club.

"And French she spak ful faire and fetisly."

HELEN FORSTER

Born February, 1909, Dallas, Texas.

"Aboven alle, and over alle, everywhere."

MARIE RIDOUT

Born September, 1907, Warren, Texas. Iota Theta Kappa; Little Theatre Club; Choral Club.

"In her is hy beautee, without pryde."

ELBERT LEE NORTON

Born January, 1907, Noble, Texas. Thrift Director, '25.

"He wente his way withoute wordes."

FELIX JUSTICE

Born October, 1909, Belton, Texas.

"I am too nyce."

EUNICE POND

Born September, 1909, Victoria, Texas.

"She was so prudent and so bounteous."

GEORGE E. FOWLER, JR.

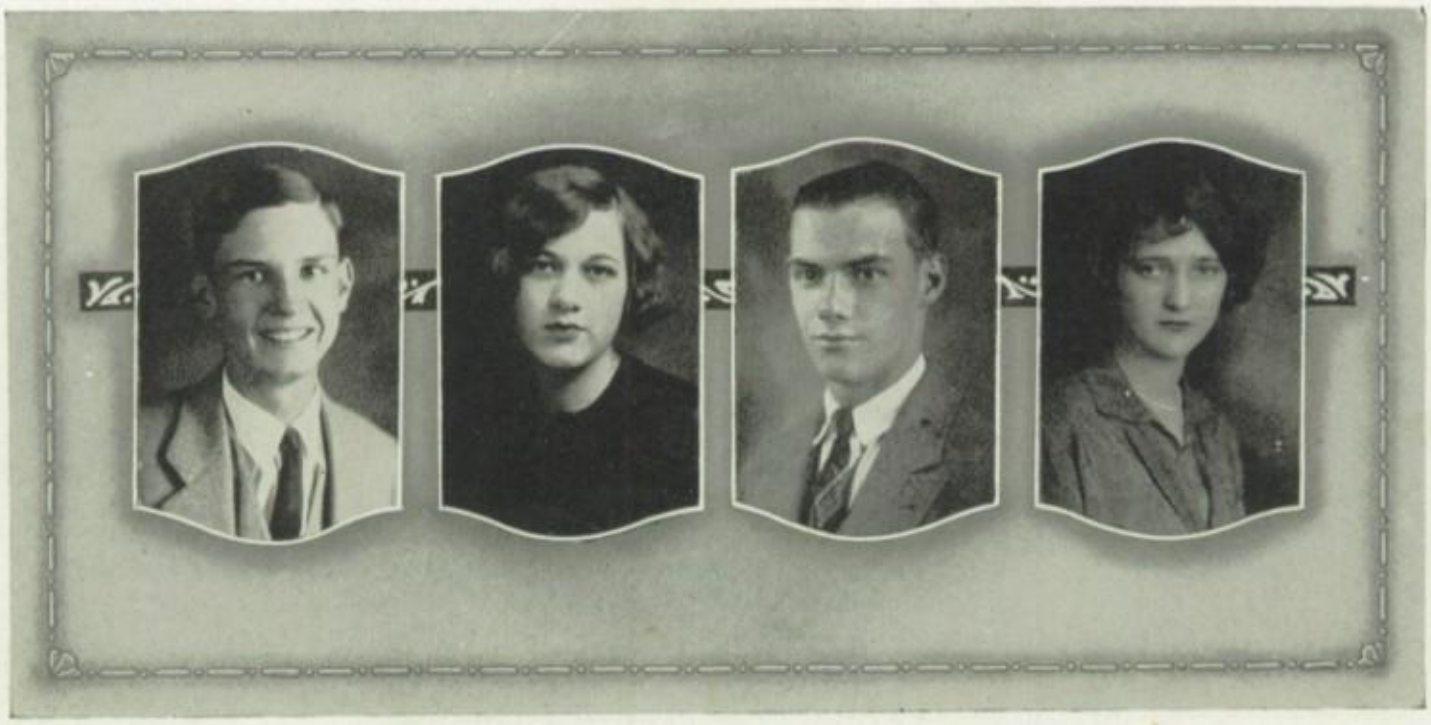
Born August, 1908, Porterdale, Georgia. Hi-Y Club.

"Thou glory to womanhood."

KATHLEEN GILL

Born September, 1908, Newport, Arkansas.

"Men trusteth hir."



WALTER MOURSUND

Born September, 1908, San Antonio, Texas. Hi-Y Club; Orchestra; Phi Kappa; Presidents' Club, '25.

"Whit was his face as payndemayn,
"His lips rede as rose."

RUBY MARY STEVENSON

Born October, 1909, Dallas, Texas. Girl Reserve Club; Ukelele Club; Good Scholarship Club; Linz Award, '24.

"All her love that loken on hir face."

LEROY GRAHAM

Born September, 1908, St. Louis, Mo. Crack Company, '23, '24.

"He wente for to fighte natheless."

EVELYN HERSKOWITZ

Born November, 1909, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

"For she was oon the faireste under sonne."

MARCELLA BEHRENDS

Born July, 1910, Dallas, Texas. Good Scholarship Club.

"And thus fro day to nyght, she doeth her beynesse, and al her myght."

CHARLES W. GULLY

Born March, 1908, Garland, Texas.

"Sodeynly he left his dignitee."

LUCILE WARNER

Born June, 1909, Greenville, Texas. Linz Award; Good Scholarship Club.

"So benigne a creature."

J. D. PERKINS

Born November, 1907, Springtown, Texas. Crack Company, '23; Good Scholarship Club.

"He so yonge and tender was of age."

RAYMOND O'NEAL

Born October, 1906, Dallas, Texas. Good Scholarship Club, '23, '24, '25; Golf Club; Camp Dallas, '24, '25.

"That day by day to schoole went alone."

GRACE DAVISON

Born August, 1909, Dallas, Texas. Girl Scouts; Girl Reserve Club; Good Scholarship Club, '23, '24, '25, '26; Linz Award, '25; Wolflet Club; Pep Squad; Annual Staff.

"So faire a grace."

JEAN KARNES

Born May, 1909, Dallas, Texas. Girl Reserve Club; Girl Scouts; I. T. K. Club; Pep Squad; Good Scholarship Club.

"So good and so fair as ye be."

CLAY HANDLEY

Withdrew in mid-term.

LETA CLARK

Born September, 1908, Dallas, Texas.

"Rose and lilies."

SOPHIA E. DURST

Born October, 1909, Austin, Texas. I. T. K. Club; Little Theatre; Art Club; Girl Reserve Club; Wolflet Club.

"Hir mouth ful smal, and ther to softe and reed."

JACK GAY

Born March, 1907, New Orleans, La.

"My dere herte laughe."

A. WARD THORNTON

Born September, 1907, Richland Springs, Texas. Hi-Y Club.

"He made gret deliberacioun."

MYRTLE ALTENBURG

Born 1909, Dallas, Texas. Concert-Master of Orchestra.

"Was never such another as was she."

BUELAH COCKRELL

Born October, 1907, Stephenville, Texas. S. O. B. Club.

"O verrey light of eyen."

INA SUE BURKE

Born October, 1907, Sherman, Texas. Pep Squad.

"Snow white and rose reed."

MILDRED REDD

Born October, 1909, Fort Worth, Texas.

"A semely woman, she was with alle."

DOROTHY COBB

Born June, 1909, Dallas, Texas. Secretary of Sophomore Class, '25; Sophomore Representative Annual Staff, '25; Good Scholarship Club, '23, '24, '25, '26.

"I knowe not love in dede."

JOANNA COLLETT

Born November, 1909, Bryan, Texas. Girl Reserve Club, '25.

"She wel loved estately honestee."

LEONA BRADFORD

Born August, 1909, Rockport, Texas. Good Scholarship Club, '22, '23, '24.

"I love no taryinge."

MURIEL JORDAN

Born June, 1909, Hamilton, Texas. Pep Squad.

"I can not se that arguments avayle."

GREGG JOHNSON

Born March, 1907, Elgin, Texas.

"Brighte was this sonne."

PAULINE ANTHONY

Born July, 1910, Quincy, Illinois. Girl Reserve Club; Good Scholarship Club.

"Hir hand mynistre of gencrous almesse."

WILLOUGHBY STRANGE

Born September 4, 1909, Dallas, Texas.

"He is a man of heigh desereciouu."

MARGARET BRYANT

Born February, 1909, Fort Worth, Texas. Girl Reserve.

"So glad she was, she knew not what to seye."

HELEN BELL

Born June, 1909, New Orleans, La. Good Scholarship Club; Linz Awards, '23, '24, '25, '26.

"Crafty thou shalt me fynde."

CHARLES MARTIN

Born January, 1909, Dallas, Texas. Forum, '23; Little Theatre, '25.

"More proud was never emperour than he."

ELIZABETH PICKETT

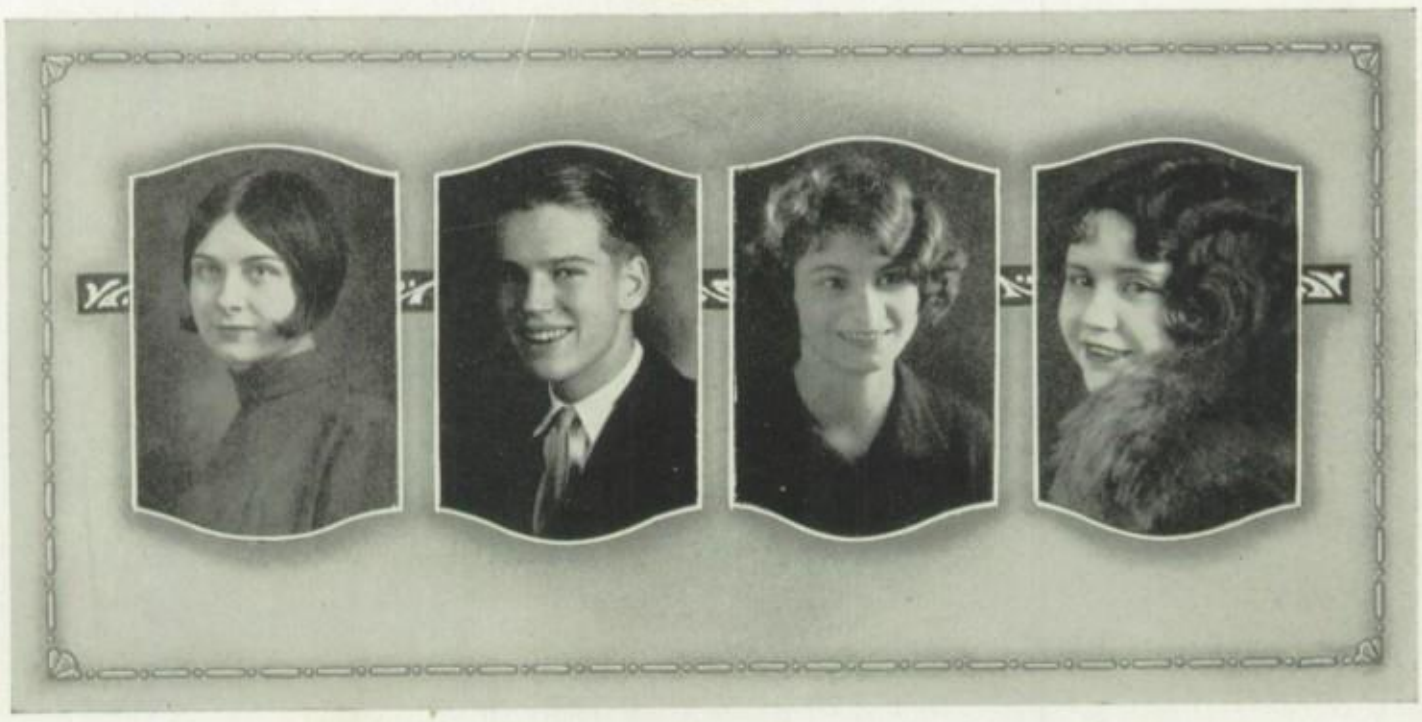
Born August, 1908, Algora, Texas. Girl Reserve Club, '24; Athaeneum, '25.

"My trouthe wol I kepe, I wol not lye."

DORRIS PALMER

Born January, 1908, Lannius, Texas.

"O thou art so faire and ful of grace."



FLORENCE GRAHAM

Born October, 1908, Brush, Colorado. Girl Reserve Club; Secretary of Camp Fire Girls.

"So wel her love the ladde."

PEARL RYAN

Born October, 1908, Garland, Texas. Good Scholarship Club, '24, '25, '26.

"And here is gold."

ADDIE MAE DOBSON

Born April, 1909, Dallas, Texas. Girl Reserve Club; Ukelele Club; Pep Squad, '24, '25; Volley Ball Team, '25.

"She was so propre and sweete, and likerous."

VERA CHEEK

Born February, 1908, Rockwall, Texas.

"Hir wish was not to daunce."

RENA MAE DECKMAN

Born September, 1908, Waco, Texas. Girl Reserve Club.

"My wit can be suffyse."

ALMA LU RANKIN

Born January, 1909, Dallas, Texas. Good Scholarship; Linz Award, '23, '24, '25, '26.

"Trouthe is a thyng that I wol ever kepe."

AUGUSTA VOGT

Born September, 1909, Dallas, Texas. Good Scholarship Club.

"She may have bettre fortune than yow semeth."

SARAH LAWRENCE

Born March, 1909, Kansas City, Mo.

"Thou meeke and blisful faire mayde."

MARIE HARRIS

Born December, 1906, Austin, Texas. S. O. B. Club.

"Your humanite assureth us."

MARGARET GALIPP

Born November, 1908, Dallas, Texas.

"I am a gentil wommane."

MILDRED POWER

Born May, 1909, Dallas, Texas. Good Scholarship Club, '23, '24, '25; Linz Pins, '23, '24.

"She spak, and alle hir wordes, more and less
Sowinge in vertu and in gentillness."

J. F. SCHENEWERK

Born December, 1908, Midlothian, Texas. Two Crack Companies; Alternate Wozencraft Prize Team.

"He is a knyght."

ABBIE G. SCHULER

Born August, 1908, Dallas, Texas. Football Squad, '25.

"But mennes wittes be so dull."

JOHN WORTHINGTON

Born January, 1908, Mesquite, Texas. Baseball, '24, '25; Hi-Y, '24, '25.

"He saw his lady somtime."

HELEN GENTRY

Born 1909, Dallas, Texas.

"Wynsynge she was, as if a joly colt."

GLADYS BAKER

Born January, 1908, Philippine Islands. Ukulele Club; Orchestra.

"Of remedies of love, she knew perechaunce."

EDITH BALLEW

Born January, 1908, Seymour, Texas.

"I am so ful of joye."

RUTH BRYAN

Born March, 1910, Raerlle, La. French Play.

"For with the rose colour strof her hewe."

DOROTHY DOLTON

Born April, 1910, Fort Worth, Texas. Girl Reserves; Camp Fire Girls; Orchestra; Good Scholarship Club; Ukulele Club.

"She had most fairnesse."

WALTER VINING

Born August, 1908, Greenville, Texas.

"Men gabbe."

JAMES VERGES

Born March, 1908, Corinth, Greece.

"I lovede nevere womman."

AUSTIN TUCKER

Born September, 1909, Monmouth, Ill.

"He wente his way."

WELDON STRAWN

Born December, 1907, Runge, Texas.

"It was joye for to seen hym swete."

JAMES SMITH

Born January, 1909, Chilton, Texas.

"Yong, fressh, hardy as a hound."

EDWARDS SMITH

Born August, 1907, Dallas, Texas. Three Crack Companies; Rifle Team; Camp Dallas, '22.

"Ful lyk a fiers leoun."

DOYLE SMITH

Born January, 1909, Gorman, Texas. Football Team, '25.

"He won by a strengthe."

JACK SILLIK

Born January, 1909, St. Louis, Mo. Member of the Bryan Hi Golf Team for two years; Good Scholarship Club.

"In his herte hadde greet compassioun."

AMELIA ANDERSON

Born December, 1908, Fort Worth, Texas. Girls' Chorus.

"In felaweshipe wel coude she laughe and corpe."

EDWARD WATSON

Born February, 1907, Dallas, Texas. One Hundred Percent Corps of North Dallas; Alternate for Wozencraft Drill Prize for North Dallas.

"The firste vertu is to kepe tonge."

HUGH MEALER

Born November, 1908, Dallas, Texas.

"His wille were as lawe in his degree."

D. R. MOORE, JR.

Born December, 1905, Dallas, Texas. Forest Avenue High Crack Company, '21; Football, '23, '24; Demosthenes Debating Society; Bryan High Track, '24; Football, '25.

"For of moralitee, he was the flour."

LOTA HACKER

Born November, 1908, Brownsville, Oklahoma.

"By sitherly she hadde a fair forhead."

MARGARET HUGGINS

Born 1908, Shreveport, La.

"Youre feith han ye conserved."

BOYD RUSSELL

Born February, 1905, Midland, Texas. Minstrel, '24; Football, '24, '25; Baseball, '24; "D" Club.

"I am so wery."

LLOYD REEVES

Born June, 1909, Hickory, Miss.

"That he for love shulde have his deathe."

OLETA JOHNSON

Born November, 1908, Carbon, Texas. Girl Scouts; Good Scholarship Club.

"Thou welle of mercy."

LOUISE McNATT

Born May, 1908, Arlington, Texas. Good Scholarship Club.

"I love as wel as ye."

IVAN CARLSON

Born March, 1909, Riverside, California. Forum; Radio Club.

"Bicome a man."

KENNER CLAY

Born June, 1908, Dallas, Texas.

"He also was a lerned man."

DONALD HATCH

Born July, 1910, Lake Vanola, Penn.

"For fere of woman, almost out of his witte, he fled."

OLIVER HEFFINGTON

Born February, 1907, Richardson, Texas.

"I helde my pees."

JOE HILL

Born November, 1908, Birmingham, Alabama.

"This yonge man was ecleped Hill."

T. L. HUDDLESTON

Born March, 1907, Hamilton, Texas. Baseball.

"He was ful of honor and of courteisye."

HOUX E. HUFFHINES

Born April, 1906, Richardson, Texas.

"I nevere herde man so singe."

BERRY JACOB

Born August, 1906, Texarkana, Texas.

"In twenty manere koude he tripye and daunce."

DENNIE LEWIS

Born October, 1908, Sulphur Springs, Texas. Crack Companies of '25.

"A knight fulfild of honour and of worthynesse."

THEODORE LIBBE

Born April, 1909, Denison, Texas.

"An elf by aventure."

JOHN MANINA

Born November, 1908, Franklin, La.

"Than wolde he speke no word but Latyn."

PRALIE MANINA

Born November, 1909, Franklin, La.

"And yet he hadde a thombe of gold."

HELEN RAMSEY

Born May, 1909, Cleburne, Texas.

"She sang ful loude and chere."

ETTA MAE VERSCHOYLE

Born July, 1909, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

"She fairer was than any creature."

FRANKLIN BAKER

Born September, 1909, Dallas, Texas. Golf Club; Golf Team.

"He was yong and noyce."

MONTE BARNETT BASS

Born December, 1908, Waco, Texas.

"He may not long in joy of love endure."

History of the January '27 Class

WE, a group of wide-eyed, curious children, entered Bryan High School, the object of our ambition in Grade School. Imagine the proud looks of the Sophomores, the scornful glances of the Juniors, and the disdainful airs of the Seniors. After a few weeks of wandering around, we finally settled down, went to work, and began the foundation of our high school education.

As Sophomores we climbed a step more in the ladder of our education. In that year we began to separate into different fields of work. Some sought glory on the athletic field; some devoted energy to public speaking; others strove to give their best through the clubs; and still others spent their time in raising their standards of scholarship.

As Juniors we reached our zenith in conceit, and we felt enormously important—more like Seniors. That year, however, meant much to us as Juniors. It taught us a little more the way to take life as it comes, to overcome its difficulties, to bear its defeats, and to rejoice in its triumphs. It broadened our outlook, increased our knowledge, and elevated our standards.

At last we have become Seniors after those long years of strenuous, arduous work. We have supported athletics and other undertakings with a zeal, and we have held to high standards of scholarship. A few of the original Freshman Class of January '23 have left our group; but there are others who have taken their places. We sincerely believe that our class has brilliant prospects, and we earnestly hope that in it are being developed some of the future famous men and women.

Leaves From A Diary

January 26, 1927.

It is one night until Commencement. Sometimes I wonder what the members of the class will be doing in years to come; say, twenty years from now. What will Allen, Lloyd, Grace, Helen, and all the rest be doing and where will they be? I wonder . . . .

January 26, 1947.

Class Reunion!

This week has been wonderful for every member of the January '27 class. I think that each has achieved something in his line of work.

Almost every on was there or was heard from. The following were listed in the "Dallas News" as present: Berry Jacobs, editor of the "News"; Dr. Allen Terrill and his colleagues, George Fowler and Theodore Bianchi; Ina Ruth Leonard, Cole Worsham, Frank Peak, and Grace Davison, all famous stage stars; Lloyd Mathews, designer of the new "Pastel Fashions"; Hellen Spong, pianist; Myrtle Altenberg, violinist; Gerald Hughes, inventor of the pipeless pipe organ; Gladys Baker, instructor of Chinese in Ward-Belmont; Pauline Anthony, Leona Bradford, and Joanna Collett, members of the best Ukulele club in America; John H. Williams, president of the William's Shaving Soap Company; Hugh Mealer, Secretary of State; Cecilia Miller and Maurine Gray, exponents of Edith Ballew's theories concerning evolution; Dorothy Dolton, librarian in charge of the library system for the Cunard Steamer Lines, now owned by Clay Handley; Ruby Mary Stevenson, artist, who has several canvases hung in the Metropolitan Art-Galleries; Helen Bell, author of "Jade," our most popular novel; Mildred Redd, actress, noted for her male impersonations; Lucille Warner, Mildred Power, Lota Hacker, Willoughby Strange, J. F. Schenerwerk, and Louis Cole, noted educators; Augusta Vogt and Elbert Norton, winners of the latest tennis doubles; Jean Karnes and Addie Mae Dobson, well-known authorities on physical education; Dr. Walter Moursund, surgeon, and his chief assistant, Louise McNatt; Mayor Fred Blasingame and his wife, Marie Ridout, of New York City; J. D. Perkins and John Worthington, wealthy manufacturers of "Kerly-Kue" cirgarette holders; D. R. Moore, owner of Liberty Magazine; Jack Sillick, Billy Moore, Juanita Douglas, and Carroll Anderson, who form the syndicate which produced "Onions and Wild Roses"; Marie Harris and Florence Graham, owners of the Sticky Gum Corporation, whose chief salesmen are John and Pralie Manina; Franklin and Schaaf Baker, officials in the Paperhangers' Union; Amelia Anderson, composer of "Amsterdam Blues"; Doyle Smith and Charles Morris, owners of "We'll Fix 'Em" Undertaking Parlors; Margaret Bryant, reader, whose readings of Pearl Ryan's series "Out and Out" have set the world going; Lola Swindle and Vera Cheek, leading members of the Dumb Dora Club, whose president is Lois Smith; Sophia Durst, Evelyn Herskowitz and Elizabeth Pickett, instructors in æronautics at Vassar; Ima Mae Clardy, dictator of Paris Fashions; Beulah Cockrell, star of Bert Lawlett's latest picture; John Godwin, H. Crane, Helen Ramsey and Fannie Jane Hampton, candidates for the next governor of Texas, as Norvall Dickey, the present governor, will not run; James Robinson, architects for the

new Rolling Pin Club Building; Donald Jones, speaker of the House of Representatives; Mary Miles Gordon, inventor of "See All" spectacles; Margaret Gallip, collector of income taxes; Charles Martin, a member of the Stock Exchange; David Morris, lecturer on Linoleums; Doris Robertson, Weldon Strawn and Earnest Murdock, owners of a ferry-boat system in California; Edwin Smith, perfecter of the squirtless grapefruit; Ina Sue Burke, creator of the New Andulusian Elbowettes; Ruth Bryan, interpreter for the Yiddish Book Company; Kathleen Gill, Margaret Murry, and Gregg Johnson, who introduced Eskimo Pies in Iceland; Ivan Carlson, translator of material found in King Tut's Tomb in 1924; Ward Thornton, American entry in the Olympic Tournaments; Joe and Richard Hill, trainers of the new champion, Houx Huffhines, called the second Jack Dempsey; Alma Lu Rankin and her husband, Granville Weaver, both members of the faculty at The University of Texas.

We heard from all the rest. Dorothy Cobb is in Cuba with a yachting party which includes Margaret Huggins, Brooksie Adams, Marcella Behrends, Helen Forester, Lillian Vaughn, Addie Louise White, Walter Vining, J. A. Russell, Adrain Rice, Fay Frazier, Charles Galley, and Donald Hatch. Raymond O'Neal cabled from Spain where he has stopped for a few days on his tour of the world. Dorris Palmer and Helen Gentry were attending a psychologists' convention so they wired. Eunice Pond was in London attending the Royal Society's Conference. Muriel Jordan and Sarah Lawrence are with Oliver Huddleston in his attempt to make a balloon flight to the South Pole. The meeting was certainly a success. Oh! yes! Laurin Scott, the explorer, broadcast from Abyssinia. The party includes Mr. Scott, Mrs. Scott, nee Dorothy Wall, Lloyd Reeves, Leroy Graham, Rena Mae Deehman, Helen Carter, Felix Justice, Leta Clark, Jack Gay, and Theodore Libbe. The station was owned by Kenner Clay and Alan Johnson.

The other day I found my diary of 1927. Imagine! twenty years ago I was wondering what the members of our class would be doing.

Juniors

In September, 1923, the present Junior class entered Bryan High, the first high school of Dallas. This class began to make history for its Alma Mater as well as for itself. The first chapters of this history were published in the annuals of 1924 and of 1925. If you will refer to these chapters, you will see that the members not only took their places in all the different activities of the school, but also maintained a high standard of scholarship at the same time.

This year the class is especially enjoying being Juniors. The members feel a great degree of dignity and importance without the seriousness and responsibility of the envied Seniors. While it has no outstanding stars, it is a well rounded class of honest boys and girls, loyal to their school and ready at all times to co-operate in all plans for the betterment of its much loved Bryan High.

Next year it will write its fourth and last chapter. It is determined to be the best Senior Class that Bryan has ever had. —Virginia Treadwell.

The Sophomore Class

Even in the beginning, as Freshmen, the Sophomore class took active part in the school work. Several students were on the football team, and many ranked high in scholarship. And from that active group of Freshmen, we have now evolved into this fine class of Sophomores.

Our class has been prominent in all school work. J. B. Andrews, Odell Walker, and Van Lamm, who have been held as star players, have represented us in football and basketball. In dramatics, clubs, and all social activities our class has taken a large part. We are also proud of our scholastic honors. Nearly one-third of the members of the Good Scholarship Club are Sophomores.

We are justly proud of our achievements. We feel that we have done our work well. If we conduct ourselves as Juniors in harmony with our record as Sophomores, there will be no doubt which will be the most influential class in the school.

To you who follow us, we leave the honor of supporting the standard, which we feel we have upheld faithfully, the standard of high achievement for the sake of *dear old Bryan*. —Jack Scott.

Freshman Class

September 15, 1925 is a date long to be remembered by the aggressive band of Freshmen who entered the historic halls of Bryan High.

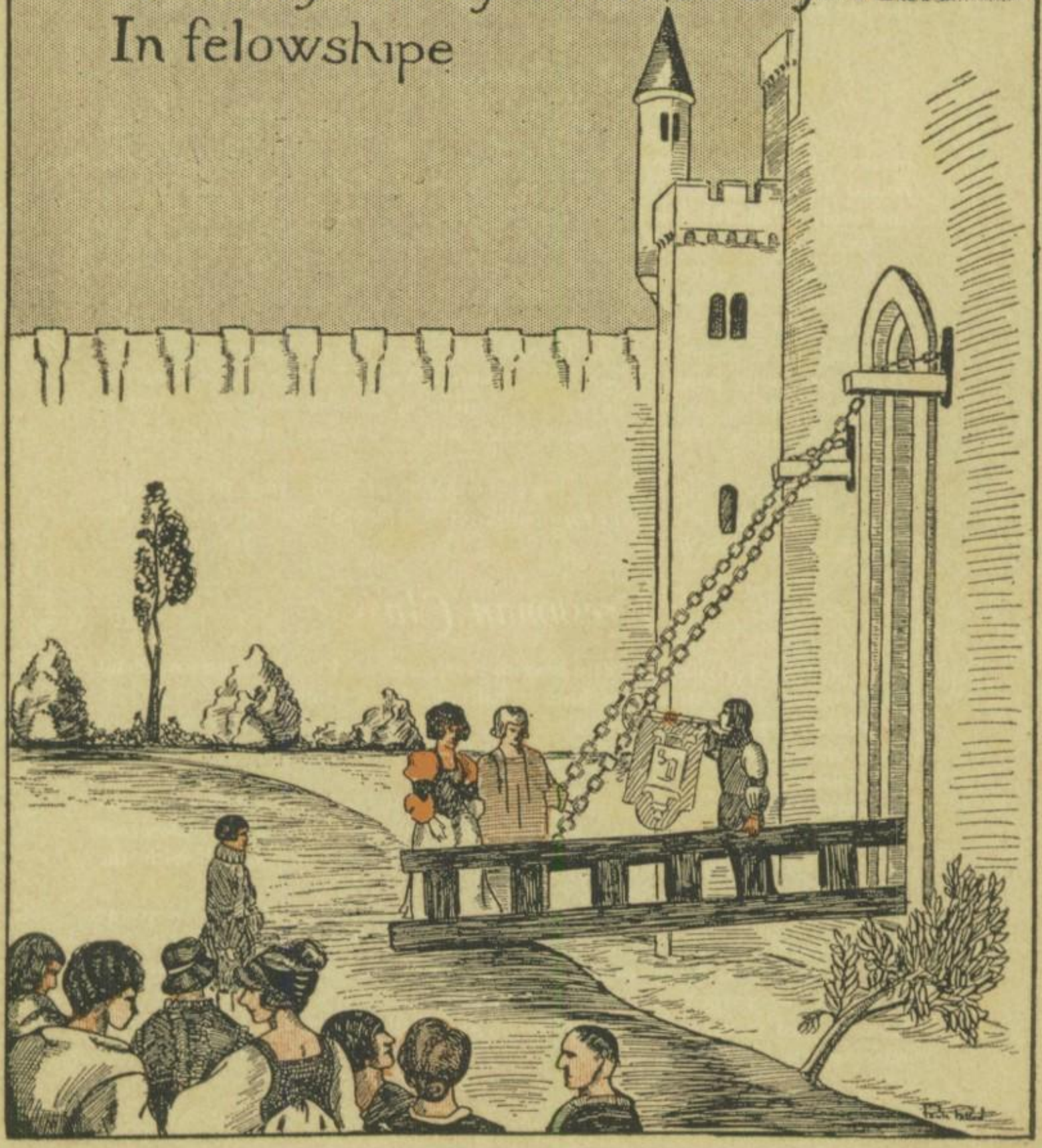
We were greeted by the jeers of the sophisticated upper classmen and heard them say something about "Green" and "Fish." But who ever heard of a green fish?

On account of our predecessors' being so busily engaged in adjusting *themselves* to their new dignity of upper classmen, we were allowed to explore our new quarters in peace (more or less), and to become acquainted with the "Power" that dominates them.

When we first entered the mad whirl of high school life we were overcome by the thought of all the things that must be accomplished; but now after our year of hard work, happy associations, and pleasant memories, we recognize that if we have been true to our ideals and prepared each day's lessons well, we shall have realized in some part our ambitions, and shall be prepared to fill worthily our posts as "Sophomores." —Charles Word.

Felowshipe

... a compaigne
Of sondry folk by aventure y-falle
In felowshipe



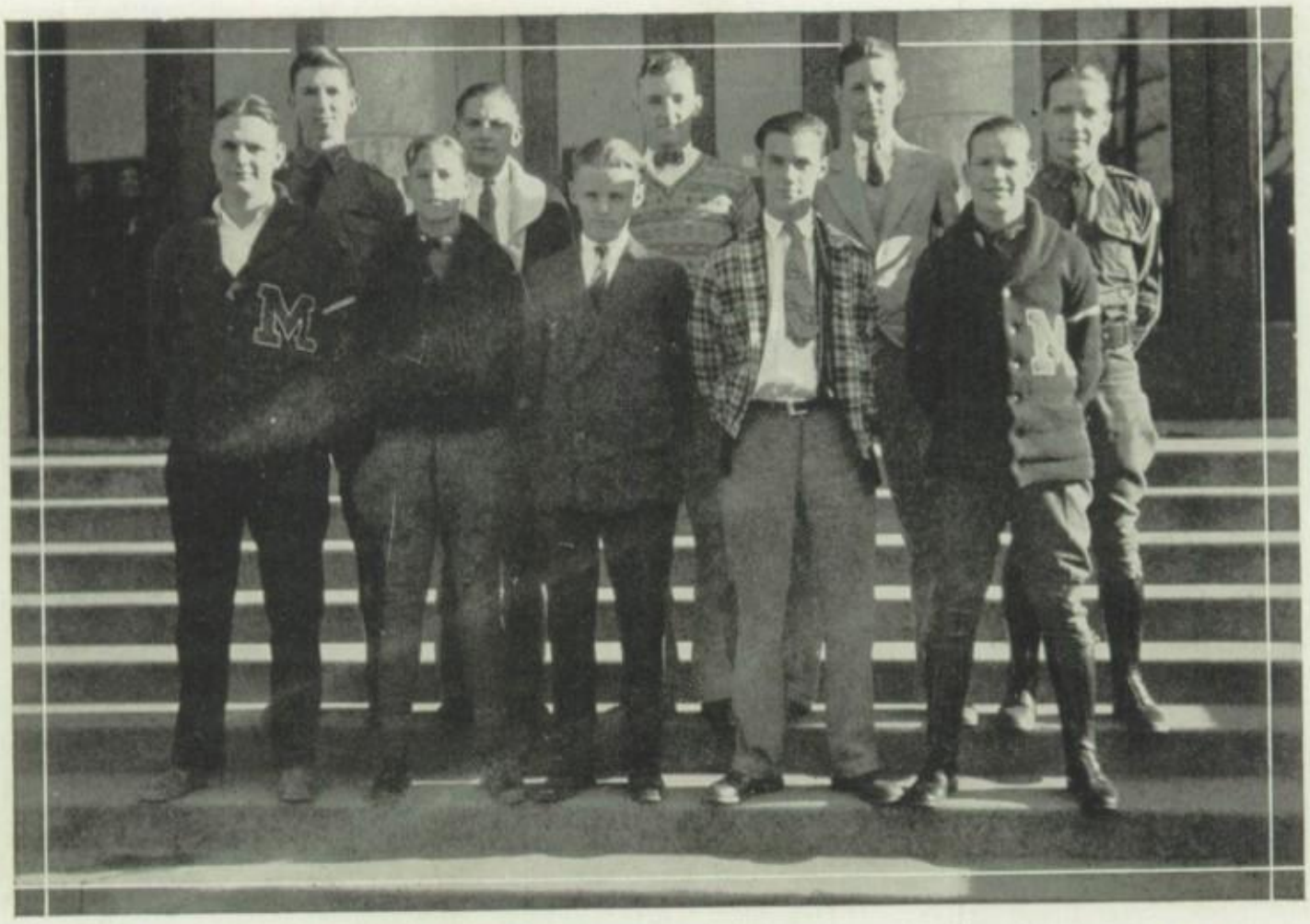
Iota Theta Kappa

ONCE upon a time three witty Seniors got three shingled heads together and came to the decision that what Bryan High needed was a lively new club to animate the old order of things. And the result? Now couldn't you guess? It is I. T. K.

And my dears! These three Seniors invited ten more charming young things to join their club. Now I know you are wondering, "Well, what's all this about, anyway?" The object of this organization, then, is to bring together this group of girls interested in the various Arts. Some of us are struggling along with brush and pencil, some with Little Theater, others with the dance, and still others with rouge and lipstick.

Just listen to this tho,' if you don't think we are wise as well as artistic. We elected Marie Ridout our president, Audrey Brownrigg vice-president, Ruth Pearl Knott secretary and treasurer, and Gwendolyn Lossee reporter. Besides these officers we have a group of lovely girls who are interested in their work and their school.

And Cherie! Mademoiselle Cecily Gillmore is our most charming sponsor.



Hi-Y

THE Bryan Hi-Y club has enjoyed a very successful year. The first term Allen Terrill, the president, did excellent work in organizing the club in spite of starting the term with only two old members. The club met each Monday night at 6:15 at the Y. M. C. A. under the supervision of H. V. Spence, Hi-Y advisor. An interesting program was mapped out and the club has followed it admirably. Much of the club's success has been due to the sponsorship of J. S. Henry. He has helped every boy to live up to our motto; that is, to "Create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character." Three members of the club were sent as delegates to the Older Boys' Conference, held this year at Austin. They brought back to the club many beneficial messages. The election of Allen Terrill as secretary of the Older Boys' Conference was just another honor brought to Bryan by the Hi-Y.

Walter Moursund, *President*
Don Christian, *Vice-President*
Walter Cousins, *Sec'y-Treas.*
George Fowler, *Sergeant-at-Arms*
Allen Terrill
Fuller Bray
Warden McFarland
Brownie Joyce
Bernard Matteson
David Price
William Miller
Clyde Robinson
James Teeling
Patrick Teeling
Edwin Angell
Tom Houghton
Clay Blackman
Byron Parks
Clarence Morgan
Billie Sherman
Joe Tucker

The Camp Fire Girls

THE CAMP FIRE GIRLS began this year by re-electing Miss M. V. Sprott as faculty advisor. Knowing the splendid help and advice that she gave us last year, we could hardly think of the Camp Fire Girls without her.

The usual "Freshman Party" was given in the early fall, and at Christmas the club played Santa Claus for the children of Garrett Memorial Home.

Besides having interesting meetings each week the club has been on week-end camping trips to Bachman's dam, and on several swimming parties.

On looking over the year's work we feel we have really accomplished something worth while, and we unhesitatingly credit this success to our ever helpful guardian, Mrs. L. E. Dolton.

Rita Pilkey, *President*
Florence Graham, *Secretary*
Laura Conklin, *Treasurer*
Addie Mae Dobson, *Delegate to Girl's Council*
Ola Mae Watson
Madge Nettles
Willie Millican
Mildred Milling
Lenore Hall
Bessie Lee Dolton
Winnifred George
Laura Conklin
Vivian Conklin
Celia Day
Lorene Barnett
Mary Louise Hill
Dorothy Hudel
Esther Christenson

Boys' Chorus

ALTHOUGH the Boys' Chorus has been organized for only two years, under the able leadership of Miss Allys Field Boyle, it has progressed rapidly. The club, which meets at the first period every day, has had many engagements. With the combined Glee Clubs of other high schools it sang for the State Teachers' Convention. Every Tuesday the members hold a musical assembly in the Auditorium. With the efficiency of its officers and the loyal cooperation of its members, it is no wonder that the club has enjoyed such a wonderful year.

Warren Albert, *Business Mgr.*
Ralph Baker
Sam Baldwin
Evan Barnes
Philip Berz
Ellard Cockrell
Earnest Chaniller
Seawell Cole
John Currie
Alston Dishman
Blair Dishman
Wilmer Frost
Warner Harper
Phil Lohman
Noel Lyle
Joe Fields Morrow
Warden McFarland, *President*
Henry Muss
Thomas Peacock
William Plath
Bernard Preston
Ned Prigmore, *Secretary*
Jack Scott
Tommy Wokaty
Jack Wright
Helen Dorothy Winters, *Accompanist*
Fred Werner

Orchestra

Violins
Newton Bentley
Louis Blust
Marvin Dietel
Helge Lundberg
Walter Moursund,
President
Findley Walker,
Principal
Mason Walsh
Loys Johnson,
Student Conductor
Myrtle Altenburg,
Concertmaster
Gladys Baker
Dorothy Dolton
Rosebud Higginbotham
Cleo McFarland
Lois Smith
DorothyTaylor
Doris Frantz

C Melody Saxophones
Robert Harper,
Business Manager

E Flat Saxophones
W. R. Blanchard
Thelma Jones
J. W. Weaver
Gilbert Estrada

Cornets
William Hunter Maples
Kenneth Marr

Trombones
Clarence Wilson
Evelyn Giddens

Baritone Saxophone
Elizabeth Richardson

Clarinet
Joe Farry

Drums
Hatton Ogle
John Mason
Thomas Rough

Tuba
David Morris

Accompanists
Helen Dorothy Winters
Hellen Spong

Girl Reserves

"TO further the cause of Christ in everyday living" is the purpose of the Bryan High Girl Reserves for the year 1925-26.

Cabinet officers for the past year were Hellen V. Spong, president; Ina Ruth Leonard, secretary; Rita Pilkey, treasurer; and Elizabeth Cook, reporter. Chairmen of standing committees were: Pauline Anthony, membership; Clarice McCormack, social; and Marguerite Cherry, service. Special committees were: Marie Herrin, advertising; Ernestine Moursund, music; and Eloise Crouch, ring. Mrs. Anna Mae Henderson is faculty advisor; Mrs. Lita Skiles Lowery, Girl Reserve Secretary; and Miss McLaurin, General Secretary.

Clorine Adams
Lorene Barnett
Vera Bishop
Pauline Anthony
Ada Louise Camp
Marguerite Cherry
Joanna Collett
Elizabeth Cook
Eloise Crouch
Frances Deaderick
Rena Mae Deckman
Addie Mae Dobson
Dorothy Dolton
Beatrice Donnally
Sarah Edge
Frances Elkin
Vera English
Gladys Evans
Dorothy Fix
Virginia Glasgow
Florence Graham
Lenore Alice Hall
Marie Herrin
Mary Louise Hill
Dorothy Holland
Dorothy Hughes
Mary Esther Hughes
Marian Jenkins
Kathryn Jester
Elizabeth Kirkgard
Alma Lamar
Alice Lemons
Ina Ruth Leonard
Marguerite Mallow
Clarice McCormack
Catheryn Louise Miller
Ora Pearl Moore
Earnestine Moursund
Sarah Mae Paddock
Rita Pilkey
Margaret Reed
Sylvia Robinson
Virginia Schoewalter
Mamye Speaker
Hellen V. Spong
Ruby Mary Stevenson
Geraldine Thornton
Avis Weaver
Vera Wilkerson
Irma Wilkerson
Dorothy Williams
Helen Dorothy Winters
Nell West
Dorothy Dowdy

The Little Theatre

THE LITTLE THEATRE, one of Bryan's oldest clubs, has had a very successful year. All the members have been willing to work, and through this willingness, they have been able to give a one-act play with only two weeks of practice. The play, which was given at a Parent-Teachers' meeting and later at an assembly, was "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil."

Although the Little Theatre loses many of its members at graduation, there will be enough to start the "ball a 'rollin'" next year.

At the first meeting the following officers were elected:

VIRGINIA TREADWELL - - - - *President*
ANITA LEDDY - - - - - - *Vice-President*
VIRGINIA RATLEDGE - - - *Secretary and Treasurer*
MR. H. B. MORGAN - - - - - - *Sponsor*

MEMBERS

Geraldine Bedell
Margaret Brown
Joe Dudley Buckner
Webster Curtsinger
Sophia Durst
Daphne Campbell Elliot
Doris Franz
Marguerite Hope
Libby Jackson
Anita Leddy
Joe Luther
Alice Marshall
Charles Martin
Clarence Morgan
Lillian Norris
Julia Pellet
William Plath
Virginia Ratledge
Marie Ridout
Thomas Rough
Jack Scott
Barnett Shaw
J. Frank Smith
Catherine Stovall
Virginia Treadwell

Thrift Club

Allen Terrill - - - - -	*President*
Jessie Hawkins - - - - -	*Vice-President*
Margaret Reed - - - -	*Secretary-Treasurer*
Gordy Brown - - - - -	*Sergeant-at-Arms*

MEMBERS

Walter Amis
Alfred Anderson
John Baird
Ralph Baker
Alan Brooks
Gordy Brown
Vera Burnett
Marian Cade
Frances Deaderick
Gladys Fagg
Frank Sears
Myrtie Garner
Gladys Graves
Pauline Harris
Margaret Hartsfield
Elizabeth Harvey
Jessie Hawkins
Dorothy Hickman
Annette Jenkins
Elinor Jones
Loys Johnson
Elizabeth Kirkgard
Eudora Langman
Anita Leddy
Bill Martin
John McFadden
Fannie Mitchell
Ben Neville
Frank Peak
Elsie Pittman
Margaret Reed
Murl Rowe
Raymond Smith
Earl Story
Allen Terrill
Florence Trantham
Richard Williams
Evelyn Wilkerson
Irma Wilkinson
Otto Wokaty
John Worthington

The Girl Reserve Ukelele Club

IN the fall, shortly after school started, the Ukelele Club was organized with Miss Frances Alexander as sponsor, and Miss Lenore Hall as leader. The club meets on Monday afternoons, the object of the meetings being to practice old songs and to learn new ones. On several occasions, such as Open House for Parents, Girl Reserve Club suppers, and assemblies, the Uke Club has shown its worth by contributing largely to the program. Not only does this organization devote its time to music, but on a number of Saturdays, the Uke Club has gone on hikes and swimming parties, thus combining fun and health.

MEMBERS

Clorine Adams
Pauline Anthony
Clarice MacCormack
Addie Mae Dobson
Dorothy Dolton
Virginia Glasgow
Marie Herrin
Mary Louise Hill
Elizabeth Kirkgard
Ina Ruth Leonard
Rita Pilkey
Sylvia Robinson
Hellen Spong
Ruby Mary Stevenson
Helen Dorothy Winters

Girl Scouts

Cardinal Troop
Officers (in picture)

President - - - - - - - - Ada Louise Camp
Vice-President - - - - - - - Caroline Mottley
Secretary and Treasurer - - - - - - Pauline Stevenson
Field Captain - - - - - - Miss Elizabeth Morgan
Sponsor - - - - - - - - - Miss Carrie Deen

Second Class Scouts
Lucile Davis
Eugenia Herrin
Grace Davison
Frances Piper
Pauline Stevenson
Juen Williams

Tenderfoot Scouts
Edith Angrist
Goldie Angrist
Ada Louise Camp
Ray Bloom
Frances Elkin
Laura Conklin
Louise Hill
Frances Levine
Ruth Karnes
Caroline Mottley
Grace Stallings
Ethel Tippins

S. O. B. Club

THE S. O. B. CLUB was organized last Spring with Miss Flora Lowery as sponsor. The election of officers held at the first meeting resulted in the following:

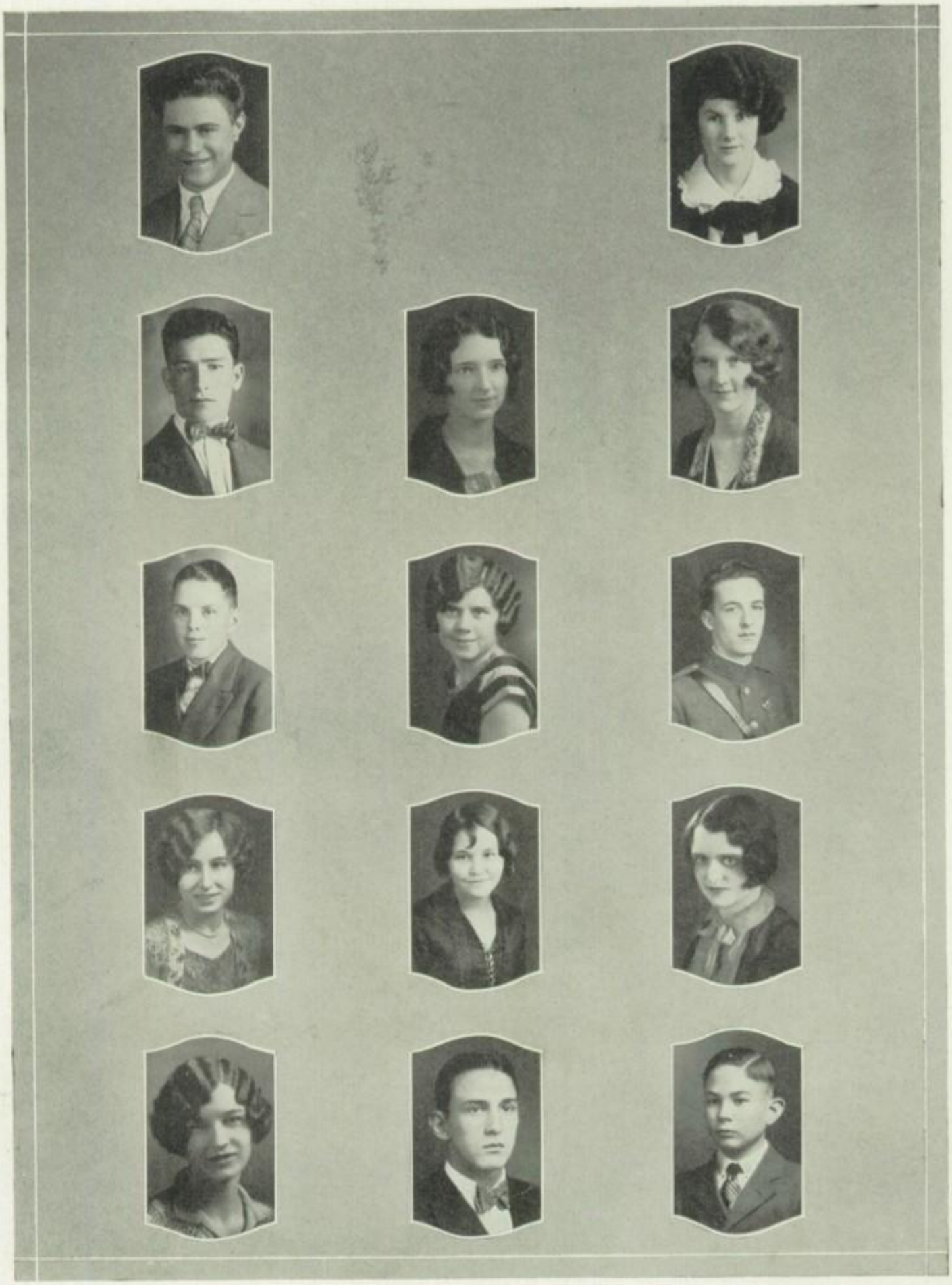
Elizabeth Jackson	*President*
Margaret Brown	*Vice-President*
Marie Harris	*Secretary*
Geraldine Brewer	*Treasurer*

The purpose of the club is to study the "Book of Etiquette" of which a chapter is fully discussed at each meeting.

The first school activity in which the S. O. B. Club took part was the carnival that was given last year under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' Association. On this occasion the S. O. B.'s had a very attractive booth, where they sold pop corn. On May 15, 1925, this club entertained with a tea at the home of Nan Andrews, honoring the girls of the June Senior class of 1925.

MEMBERS

Elizabeth Jackson
Margaret Brown
Marie Harris
Geraldine Brewer
Nan Andrews
Alice Marshall
Dorothy Hickman
Lillian Norris
Helen Haley
Helen Dorothy Winters
Irene Utley
Beulah Cockrell
Gladys Fagg
Fannie Mae Hale
Bonita Miller
Kathryn Stovall
Elaine Boren
Doris Robinson



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Military

UNDER the able hand and leadership of Major Homer E. Carrico, the Cadet Corps of Bryan High School has entered upon a most prosperous year. With an enrollment of over 450 cadets, we have the largest corps in the city.

We began the Spring of 1925 with the Competitive Drill in which we retrieved the regimental colors and cup, lost by us to Oak Cliff in 1924, this being the second time Bryan has won the colors during the four yearly drills that have been held.

The band of this school had progressed very well under the direction of Warrant Officer William Herzog, U. S. A. Rtd.—so well that it came out second in the band contest held by John Philip Sousa.

Bryan High School is most fortunate this year in having appointed to fill Major A. C. Burnett's place, Major Homer E. Carrico, a graduate of the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas, and one of the senior cavalry reserve majors in Texas. Major Carrico has succeeded well in winning the respect of the boys and has in every way lived up to the standards set by his predecessor in this school.

Staff

Major Hunter Bickham, *Battalion Executive Officer*
Major John Keehan, *Battalion Commander*
First Lieutenant Tom Shafer, *Adjutant*
First Lieutenant Will Moore, *Finance Officer*
Second Lieutenant J. Frank Smith, *Intelligence Officer*
Joe Luther, *Sergeant Major*
Bernard Matteson, *Battalion Clerk*
First Lieutenant Graham Hatch, *Supply Officer*
Jack Parker, *Supply Sergeant*
Clarence Parker, *Color Sergeant*
Clarence Welton, *Color Sergeant*
William Gaskins, *Supply Sergeant*
Ward Thornton, *Color Sergeant*
Walter Baird, *Ordnance Sergeant*
Lamar Floyd, *Color Sergeant*
Second Lieutenant Van Lamm, *Plans and Training*

The Band

OFFICERS

Cadet Captain Whitley Curtis, *Band Commander*
Cadet First Lieutenant Don Christian, *Executive Officer*
First Lieutenant William Hunter Maples
Second Lieutenant Roy Brougher
Second Lieutenant Clarence Wilson
Second Lieutenant David Morris
Second Lieutenant Vaughn Wood
First Sergeant John Mason
Technical Sergeant James Hurlbut
Sergeant Earl Story
Sergeant Rex Woodford
Sergeant Francis Goodman
Sergeant Riedel Wilson

MEMBERS OF BAND

Lawrence Joseph
Leo Bodden
Robert Cullum
Forest Chapman
Lloyd De Groodt
Joe Faulkner
George I. Goodenow
Nolan Hobson
Chas. Higgins
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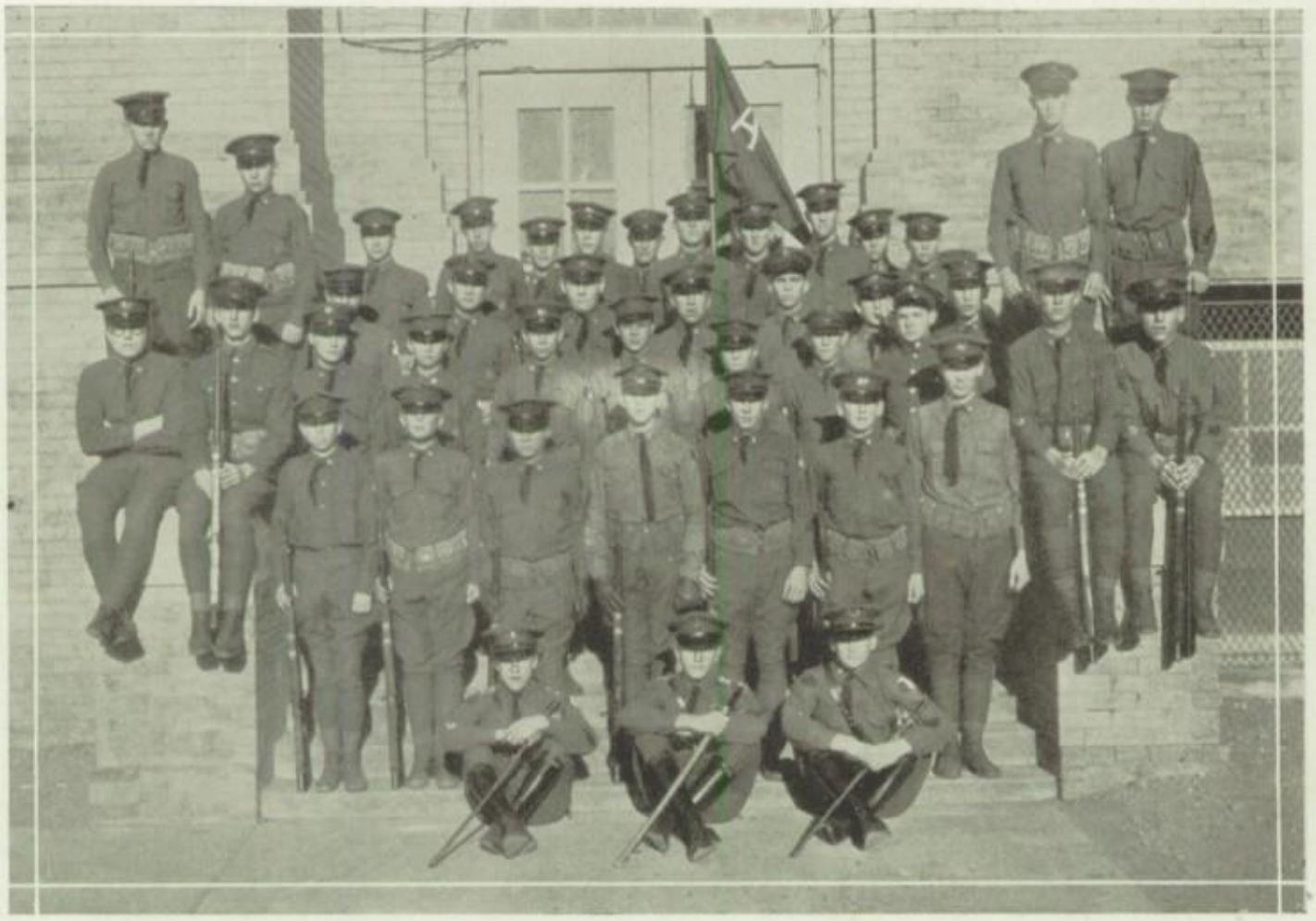

COMPANY "A"

Captain

Cole Worsham

First Lieutenants

Octavius Eaves — Will Moore — Claude Moore

Second Lieutenants

Fred Bozeman — Jack Garrison — Clay Handley

First Sergeant

Orville Coad

Sergeants

Ted Bianchi	Tom Lemmans	Marshall Stevenson	Watson Rawls
Lewis Cole	Joe Luther	Jack Parker	Odise Todd
John Fuqua	William Miller	Clarence Parker	Elsworth Wetzel

Corporals

Lynn Davis	James Holmes	Bill Martindale	Eddie Watson
Bernard Harris	Hudson Long	John Taylor	

Privates

Clarence Akers	Howard Guldahl	Alvis Melchior	Vernon Pruitt
Holman Austin	Gordon Wiggins	Nolan Mosher	Abbie Schuler
Bill Boren	Charles Westmoreland	Lois McDaniel	Hubert Walker
James Brooks	Merriweather Howe	Ted Moody	Clifford Winfrey
Robert Baker	Lloyd Kennedy	Bernard Sampson	Olin Welch
Lathem Columbus	Justin Kimball	Rex Patterson	Elmer Weaver
Tom Houghton	Dennie Lewis	Byron Parks	J. Z. Weaver
	George McGee	Tom Presley	

COMPANY "B"

Captain

Paul McWilliams

First Lieutenants

Ollie Allen — Sanford Freeman — Graham Hatch

Second Lieutenants

Jerome Baker — Chester Donally — Earnest Murdoch

First Sergeant

J. E. Wilson

Sergeants

Anthony DeGrazier
Edward Harris
Javis Harris
Charles Long
William McDonald
Ben Ross
Lloyd Reeves
Preston Scott
Marvin Sherman

Corporals

Edwin Angell
Blaine Buford
Harold Gregory
Laurence Vittrup
James Hunt

Privates

Murrel Adams
Abie Argovitz
Leonard Armitage
Kirby Blakeney
Philip Bosco
Lloyd Cambell
Bill Cochran
J. C. Caspary
Philip Crawford
Herbert Duncan
Robert Davis
Morris Jackson
Sam Lobello
Columbus Latham
Frank Marshik
Billie Maxwell
George Schell
Frank Stephens
Clifford Sooter
James Smith
Robert Trott
Achilles Taliaferro

COMPANY "C"

Major
Hunter Bickham

Captain
Aaron Teague

First Lieutenants
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Thomas Rough
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Charles Emery
William Gaskins
George Green
Preston Hale
Joe Hill
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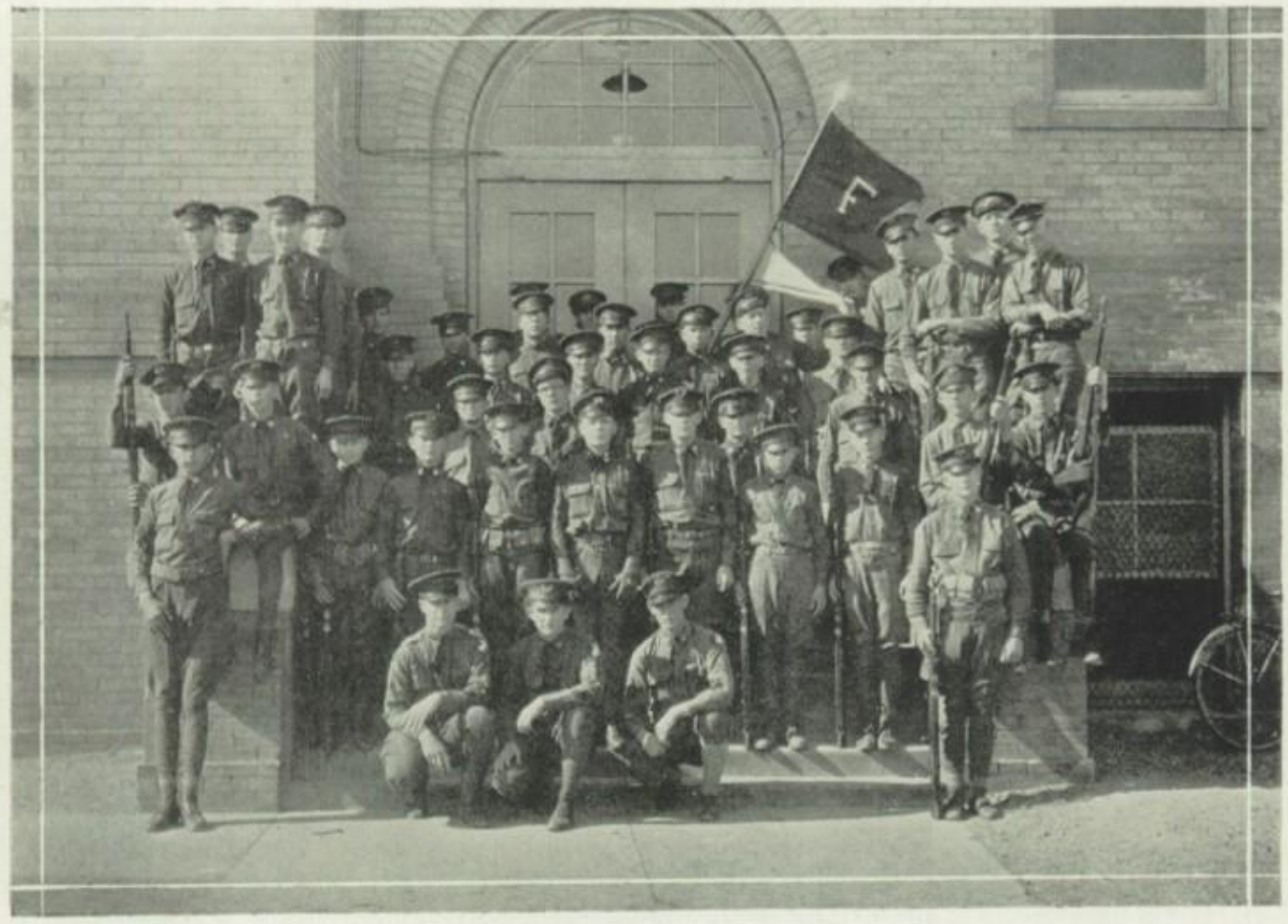

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Robert Eby
Otto Glieser
Ben Graves
Olen Gavos
William Goldthwaite
Theoman Gregory
Tom Hill
Porter Hay
Donald Jones
J. B. Lee
Charles Long
James McClung
Herbert McJunkin
Frank Mims
Murry Milner
J. L. McCollum
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Bert Rankin
Evert Sparkman
Harry Scudder
Raymond Smith
James Stone
Earl Smith
Royse Sparkman
Edward Schroeder
Stephenson Stanley
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Jack Tomilson
L. W. Trapp
Harry Tetrick
Lester Thacker
Robert Wilson
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Wesley Werner
Harold Williams
J. E. Wilson

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Captain

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Beryl Maddox

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Joe Farry	Lavelle Jones	Travis Patterson	John Tinnerello

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Allan Brooks	Jake Goldstein	Leonard Langford	Stanley Stephens
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Charles Chinn	O. B. Hanys	Grover Mitchell	Beryl Tansil
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NELL MOORE
Assistant

FRANCES ALEXANDER
Director

Physical Training

THE PHYSICAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT has had an average enrollment of four hundred girls this year, and has been able to accomplish some splendid work. During the first term, each class was so large that it was necessary to have two each of I-B, I-A, II-B, and II-A classes, thus leaving no time for an advanced class. However, after midyear promotion two of the classes were combined; a second teacher, Miss Lucyle Elsner of Appleton, Wisconsin, was added to the department; and the much needed advanced class was made possible. In this advanced class are enrolled only girls who have had two or more years of physical training, and who are taking more, not for credit, but for the sheer pleasure and good health it affords them.

A new feature in the physical training work this year is the study of Hygiene and First Aid. One class is devoted to lessons on posture, care of hair, teeth, and nails, treatment of injuries, bandaging, etc., all of which has proved interesting and beneficial.

The Physical Training Department is planning to put on a demonstration of its work on April twenty-second. The following is the Demonstration program:

1. Marching Tactics - - - - - 2nd period II-A Class
2. Tulip Time (Vestoff) - - - - - - - Advanced Students
3. Floor Exercises - - - - - 4th period II-B Class
4. Arcadia (Chalif) - - - - - - Advanced Students
5. Games - 3rd period I-B Class
   a. Driving the Pig to Market
   b. Indian Club Relay
   c. Tug of War
6. Parade of the Wooden Soldiers - - 1st period II-A Class
7. Reed Drill - Advanced Students
8. Apparatus - Advanced Students
   a. Traveling Rings
   b. Flying Rings
   c. Parallel Bars
   d. Horse
9. Easter Rabbit (Serova) - - - - 4th period II-B Class
10. Indian Club Drill - - - - 1st period Advanced and II-A's
11. Folk Dances - - - - 7th period I-B Class
    a. Mage on a Cree (English)
    b. Virginia Reel (American)
12. Humoresque (Rhythmic Calisthenic Drill) - 2nd period II-A Class
13. Wand Drill - - - - - 6th period I-A Class
14. Danish Gymnastics - - - - 5th period I-A Class
15. "Way Down South" - Selected
    a. Pickaninnies
    b. Swanee
    c. Dixie, Kentucky Home, Mocking Bird
    d. Rig a Jig

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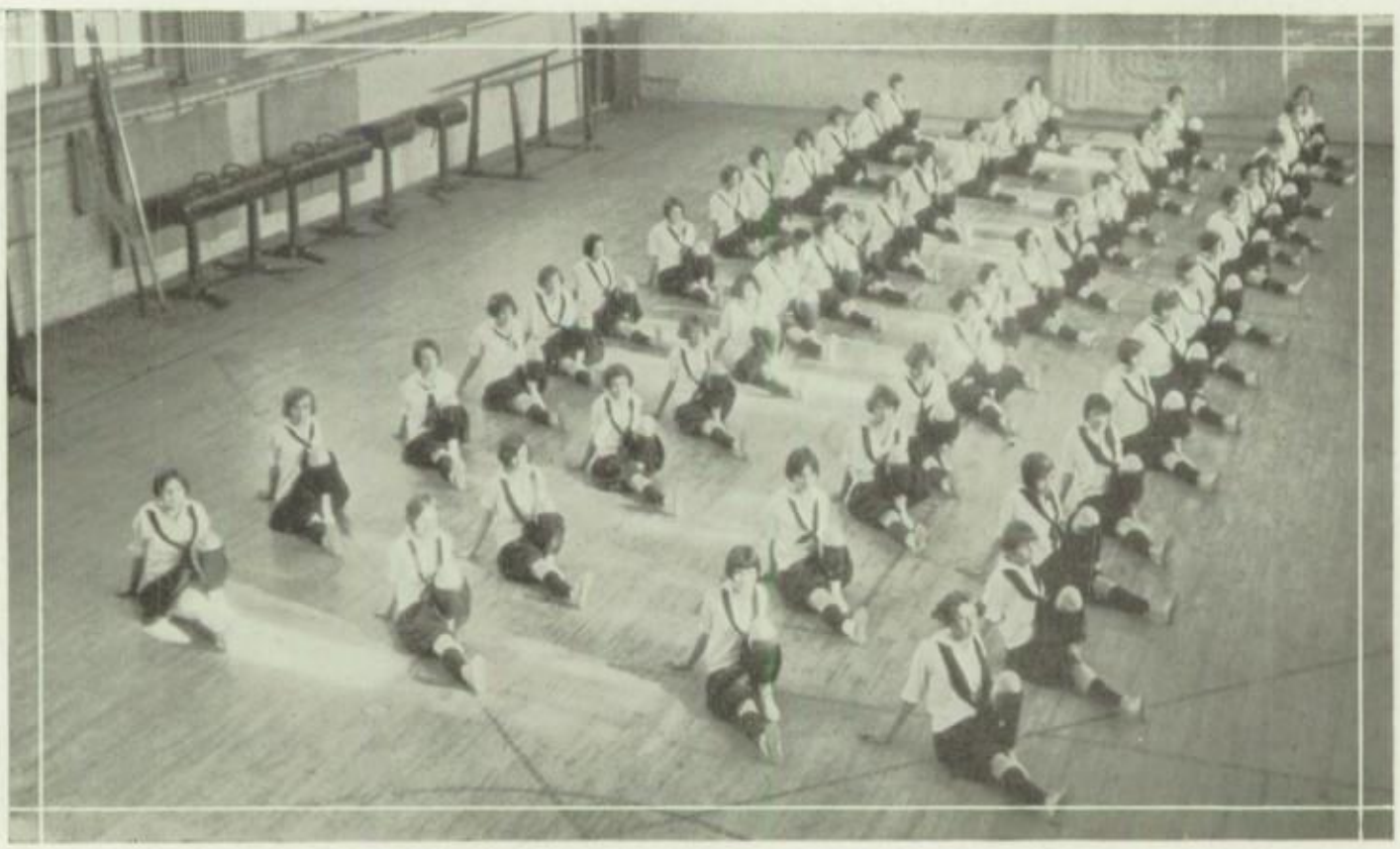

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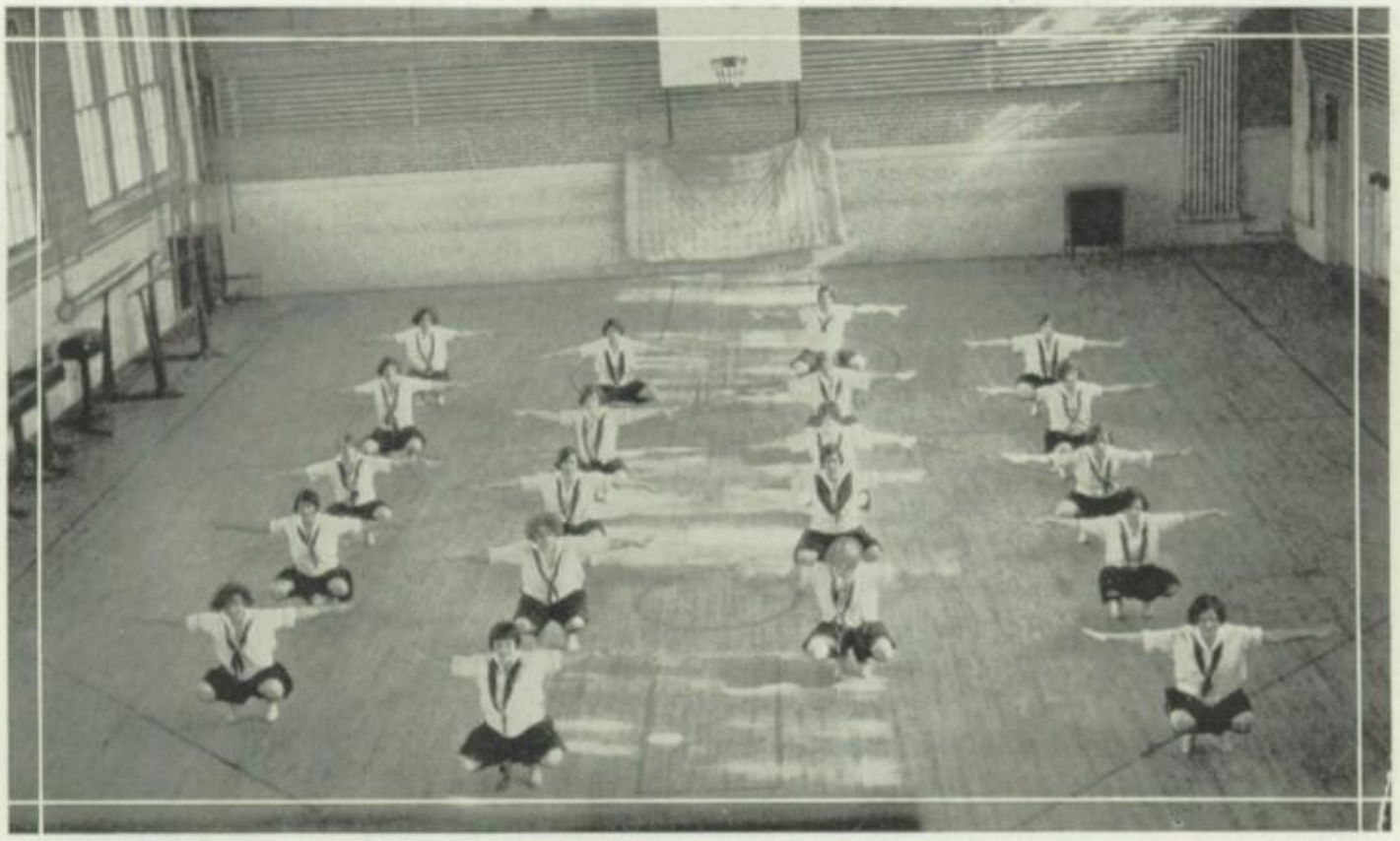

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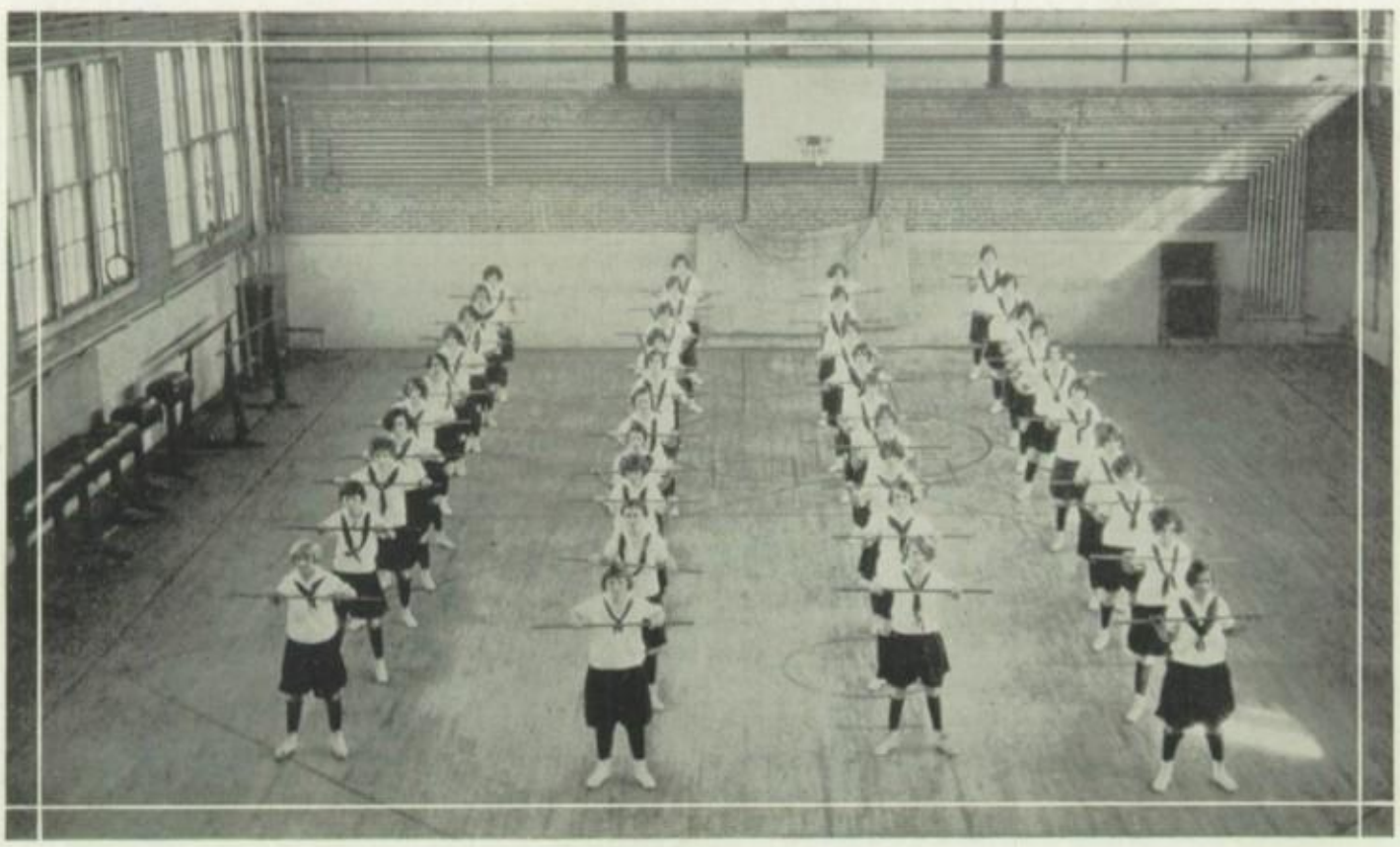

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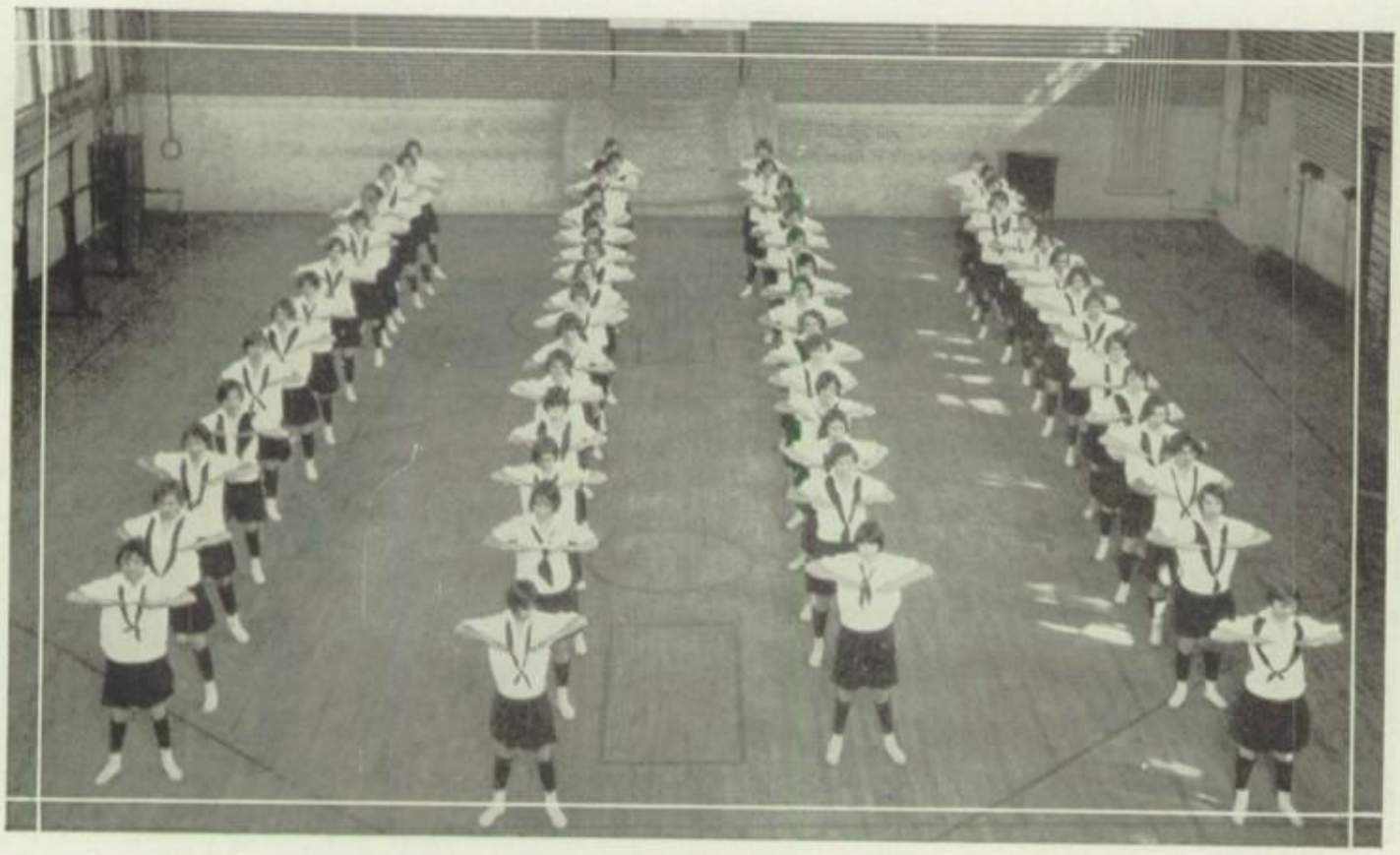

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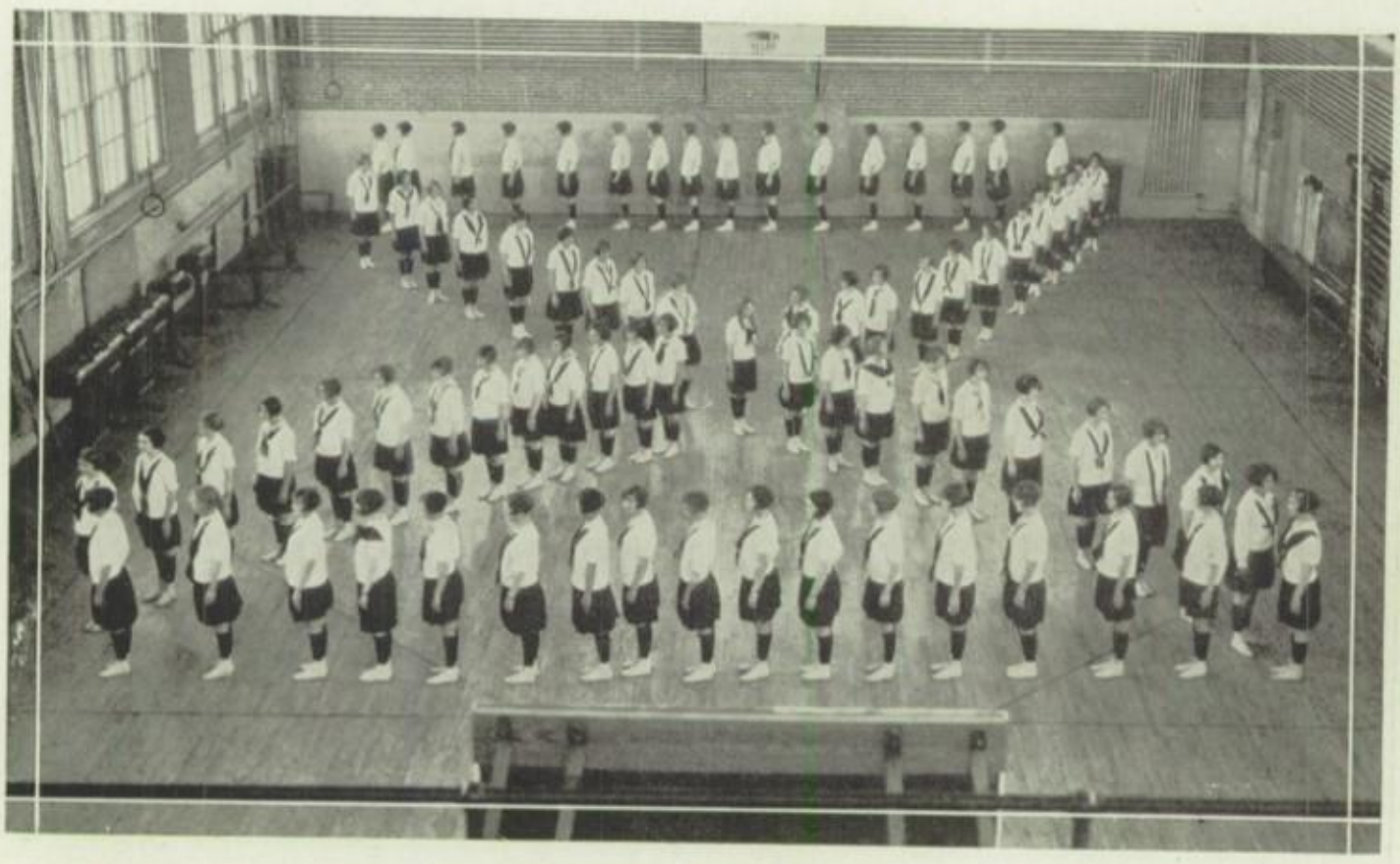

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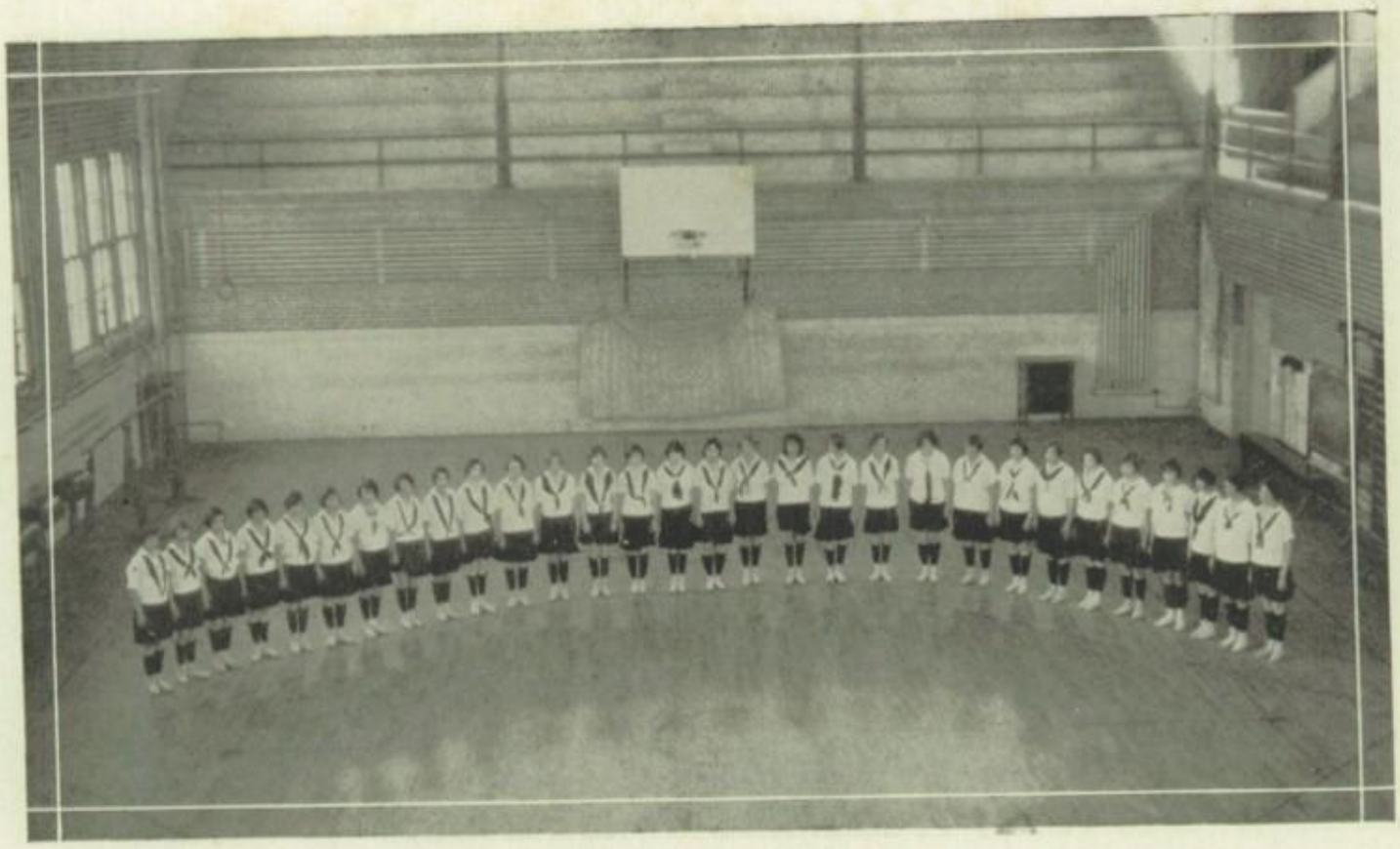

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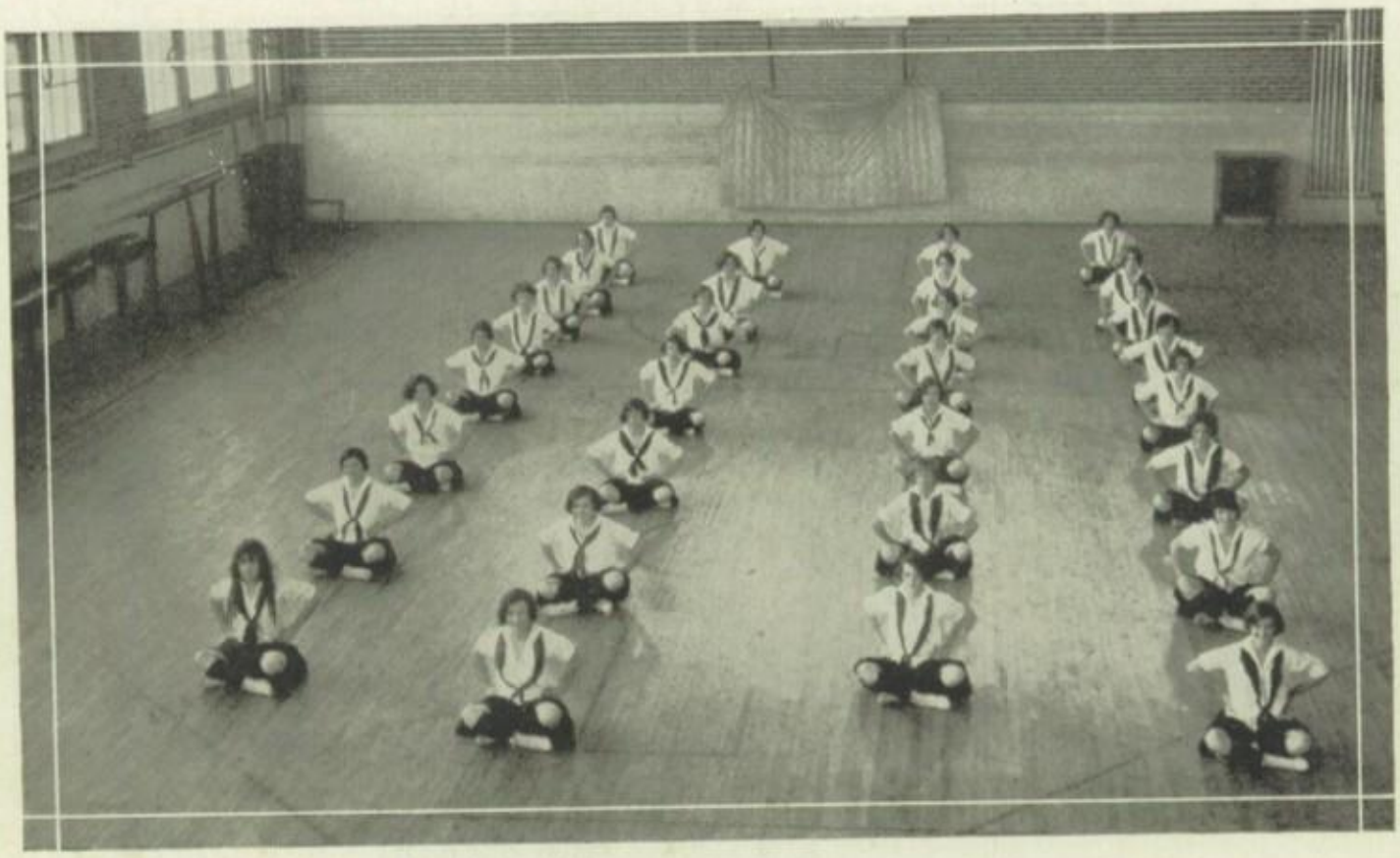

8TH PERIOD II-A CLASS

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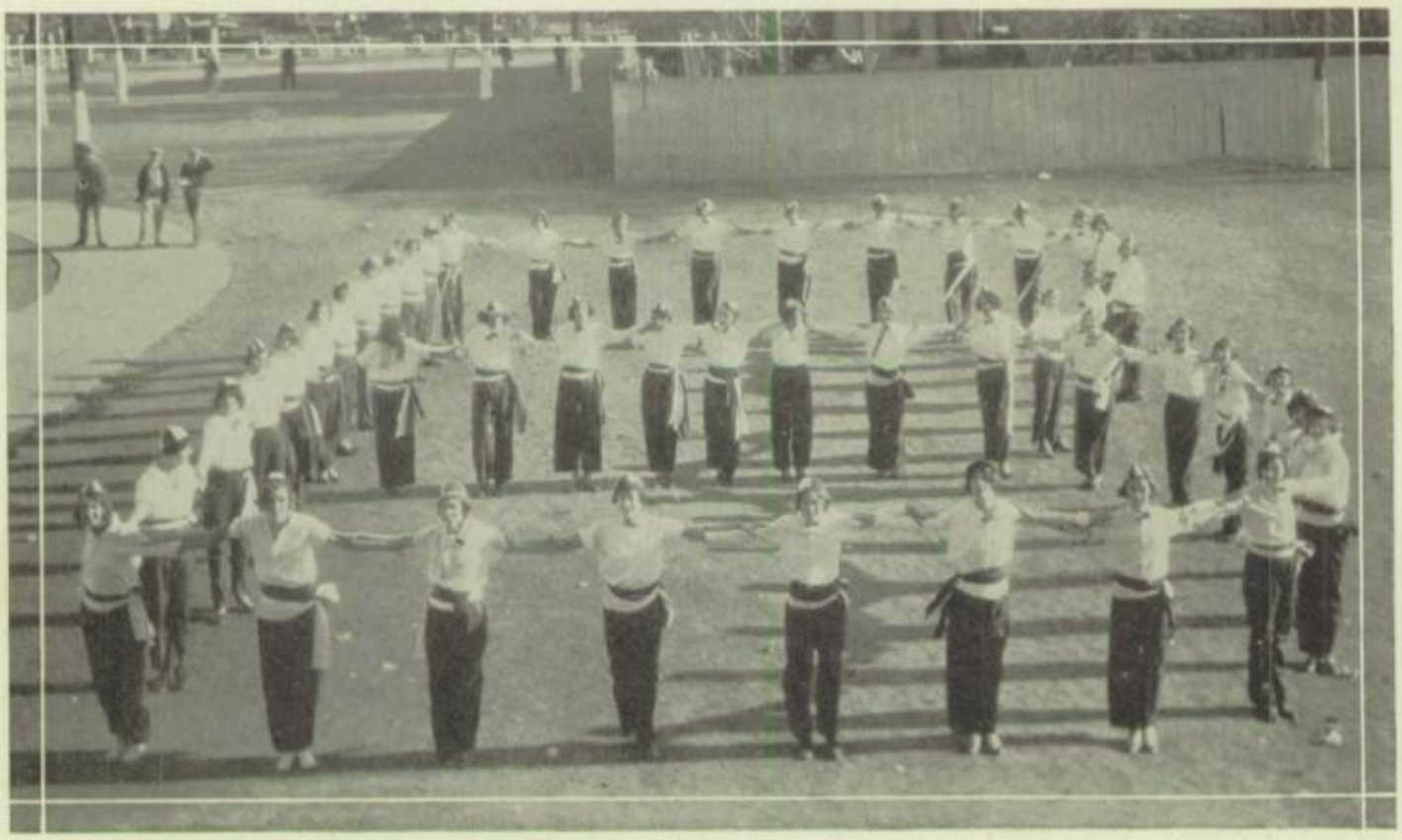
E. MOXLEY.

F. G. Erney
Coach

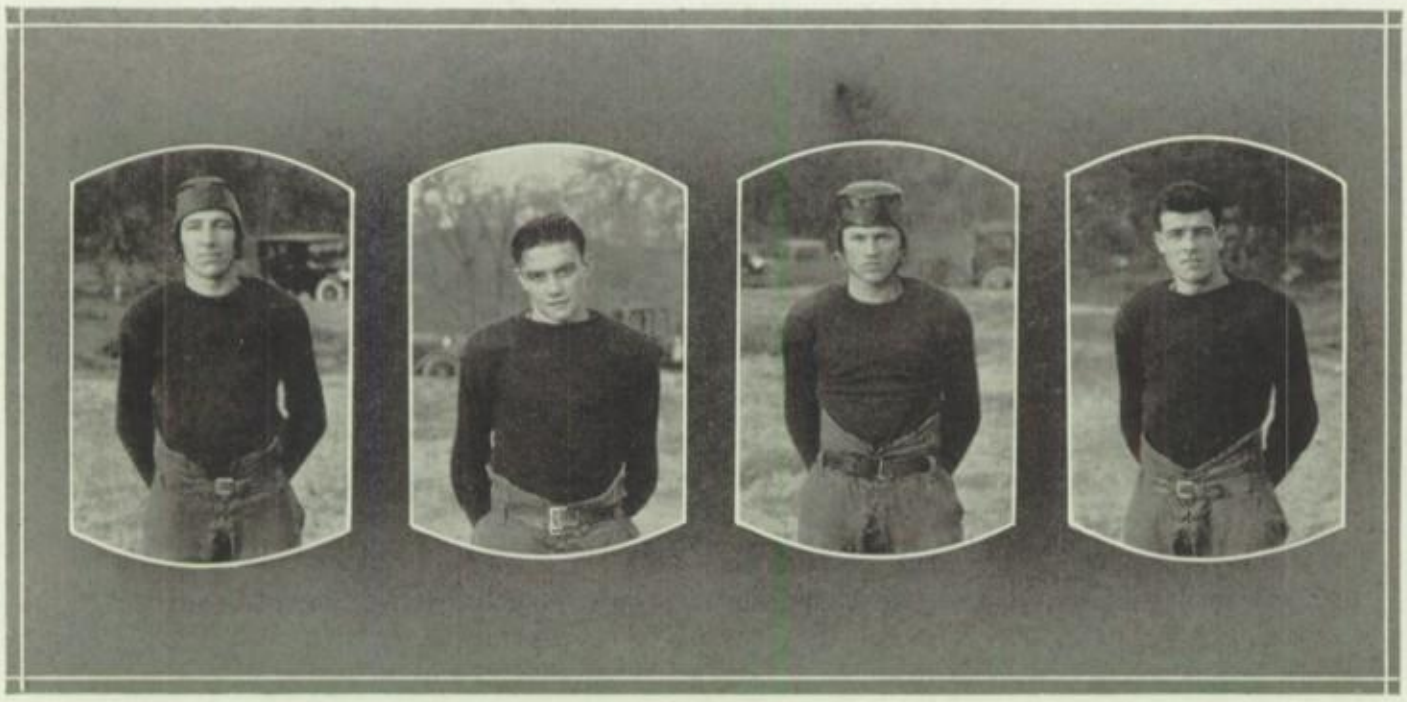
James McGonagill
Business Manager

Miss Zoe McEvoy, *Sponsor*



THE PEP SQUAD

LUTHER "CHUGHEAD" BLASINGAME, *Halfback and Captain*
He was a reliable captain and an excellent student. He likes Babe.



J. B. "Battlin" Andrews, *quarter*. He was always where he was needed most He likes A. C.
Chester "Longlegs" Donally, *end*. He tried hard and succeeded. He likes weiner roasts.
Van Lamm, *quarter*. He never stopped fighting until the end of the game. He likes to dance.
William "Bill" Balz, *center*. He was a good center in football and a center of attraction among the ladies.

The Football Season

Bryan 79, Malakoff 0

The initial game of the football season was far in Bryan's favor. The Malakoff team was out classed and out weighed by the Maroon team, which practically converted the field into a race track.

On the first play Naylor ran forty yards for a touchdown. Other touchdowns followed in quick succession, even after the second string men were put in during the second half.

Bryan 44, Itasca 0

Bryan was by no means sure of a win in this game as Itasca had defeated Central High, Fort Worth, in a previous game. However, from the start to the finish the game was Bryan's in every sense of the word.

Those turning in the best game for Bryan were Brown, Blasingame, Lamm, Teague, and Naylor.

Bryan 13, McKinney 0

This was a very poorly played game, both teams showing plenty of room for improvement. It was played at McKinney on a very muddy field which made running, kicking, or any brilliant playing difficult.

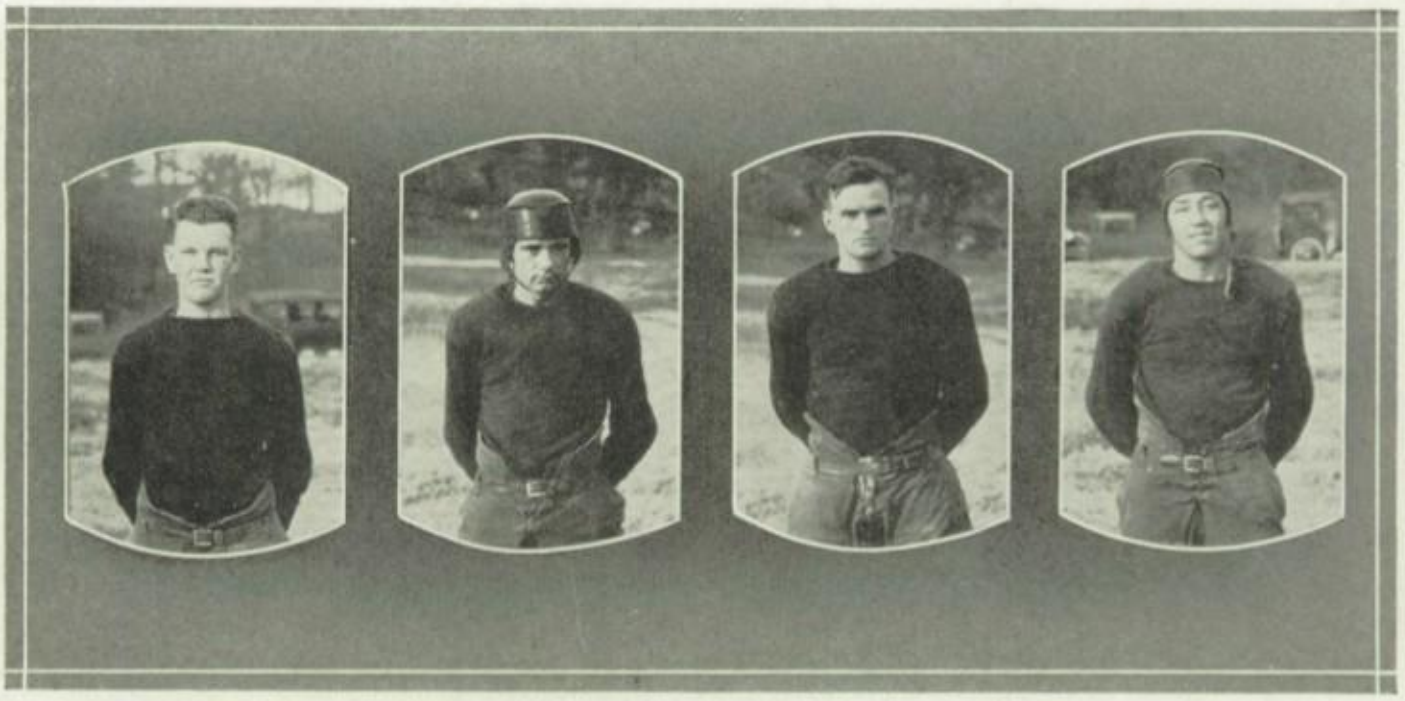
The first half was stoutly contested, Bryan finally getting a touchdown after their opponents had received a fifteen yard penalty. Another touchdown was made but not counted because Bryan was off sides.

In the second half the McKinney team was clearly out played by the Wolves, who were playing better than in the first half. The other touchdown was made by Teague, who circled the right end for fifteen yards.

Brown and Teague succeeded in turning in the best game for Bryan.

Bryan 8, Denison 6

The Maroon team well deserved this victory, as they fought hard for it. Up to the last few minutes of the game the score was tied, each team having a touchdown



Odell "Red Roberts" Walker, *tackle*. He is a big boy, and he played a big part in every game. He likes little Freshman girls.

William "Bud" Naylor, *halfback*. He was a star who was everywhere at once. He likes to chew things.

Otto Wokaty, *guard and captain elect*. His good games will make him a good captain. Quiet but not dumb.

Gordon "Asa" Brown, *tackle*. All city '23, '24, '25 man, and '25 all state man. He was the outstanding star of the Bryan team. He likes everybody and is liked by everyone.

failing to kick goal. Then Lady Luck favored Bryan, for when Denison attempted to punt from behind their goal, they fumbled, Bryan covering it for a safety and a win. At the end of the game Bryan had the ball well down in the enemy's territory.

Starring for Bryan were Brown, Russell, Jones, and Blasingame.

Bryan 0, North Dallas 0

Bryan went into this game as the under dogs, North Dallas, who had one of the best teams in the city, being favored to win. Bryan played almost entirely a defensive game, hardly getting into the Bulldog's territory. In this game Bryan played the best defensive game of any team in the city.

The game was one full of thrills. Several times the Bulldogs crowded the Wolves down on their one-yard line. One time a bad pass made by the North Dallas

Aaron "Pug" Teague, *end*. He was a hero in every game. He likes opossum hunts.
Doyle "Twelve Yard" Smith, *fullback*. This was his first year, but he played as a veteran. He likes to ride a bicycle.
Boyd Russell, *guard*. He is a good sport and everybody likes him. He likes Durant, Oklahoma.
Bush "Zux" Jones, *center*. He put everything he had into every play. He likes the ladies.

center relieved the situation. Other times the Bryan line held like a stone wall preventing the Bulldogs from making any decisive gains. At the last of the game Bryan opened an attack in a desperate effort to score. A pass from Andrews to Eastman was good for about thirty yards.

Brown, Andrews, Donally, Smith, and Eastman played best for Bryan; while Scovall, Rechenberg, and Conover starred for North Dallas.

Bryan 0, Forest 19

The first disappointment of the season came when the strong Forest eleven marched the ball up and down the field, making three touchdowns before the Maroon line could tighten and check them.

Forest first scored during the first five minutes of play, after holding Bryan for downs. Two more touchdowns in the second quarter netted the Foresters 13 more points.

The Wolves came back in the second half with a fight that was good enough to hold the Lions scoreless during the period.

Gordy Brown was the outstanding star of the game, despite the fact that his team lost. His playing was little short of being wonderful. Other stars for Bryan were Eastman, Blasingame, and Wokaty.

Bryan 14, Oak Cliff 40

Desiring revenge for defeats handed them three successive years by the Leopards, the Wolves went into the game with Oak Cliff determined to fight as they never had before. However, in the first quarter Clemens of Oak Cliff caught a pass that was good for thirty yards and a touchdown. The first half ended with the disheartening score of twenty to nothing.

Despite the fact that the Wolves redoubled their efforts in the second period, Oak Cliff made three more touchdowns. In an answer to the plea of the Bryan followers, Captain Blasingame ran 45 yards for a touchdown. Then after working down to Oak Cliff's goal line again Bryan scored with Teague going round the end.

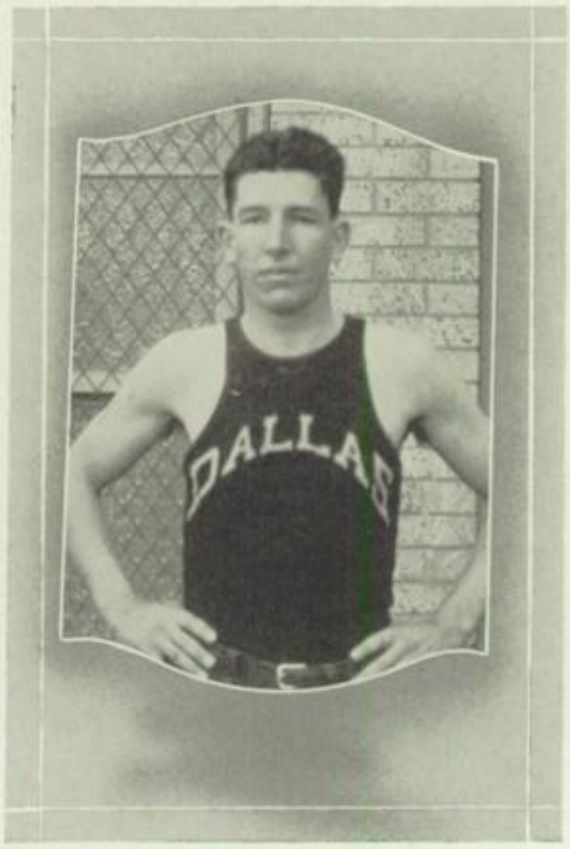
Brown, Blasingame, Teague, and Walker starred for Bryan, while Hopper, Lumpkin, and Clemens turned in the best game for Oak Cliff.

ROBERT "BOB" FAGG, *end*. Not big in size but big in heart. He loves to play the game.
VIC "BLACKIE" PANTAGE, *tackle*. He was a hard fighter and a good loser. He likes Nugrape.
HARRY EASTMAN, *end*. He never shirked his duty but could always be depended on. Handsome Harry likes the girls.
THEODORE BRYDON, *center*. He did his best, which was always good.

Bryan 55, Sunset 0

Bryan finished the football season by handing the Sunset Buffaloes a 55 to 0 drubbing. Sunset, who was out weighed and out classed, was never within scoring distance of Bryan's goal line. The Bryan team were working like a machine, completing passes, breaking up plays, making gains through center, going round ends, and doing, in fact, nearly everything they tried.

The entire team starred, making eight touchdowns. Russell booted seven goals.



CAPTAIN J. B. ANDREWS
(All City Forward)
A reliable captain who always led the fight.

Bryan High Basket Ball Games

Bryan 32, North Dallas 22

Bryan's stock in the city series jumped up considerably as a result of the opening game with the North Dallas Bulldogs. Bryan took the lead early in the game and maintained it by a few points practically throughout the game until the last two minutes, when Lamm and Andrews opened up with some middle court shots that sent the score overwhelmingly in Bryan's favor.

Lamm and Andrews led the scoring for Bryan.

Bryan 12, Forest 16

Bryan was forced to third place in the city series as a result of a defeat at the hands of the Forest Lions. This game was fairly interesting to watch in spite of the bad goal shooting at times. The Wolves were not able to penetrate the Forest defense with any degree of success.

Van Lamm was high point man of the game with 8 points.

Bryan 20, Oak Cliff 21

The most heart-breaking defeat of the season was administered by the Oak Cliff Leopards in a fast, exciting, and breath-taking game. In the last 30 seconds of play when the Wolves had the victory almost within their grasp, it was snatched from them by Ira Hopper, Oak Cliff forward, who put a beautiful side court shot through the net, edging the Wolves out by one point.

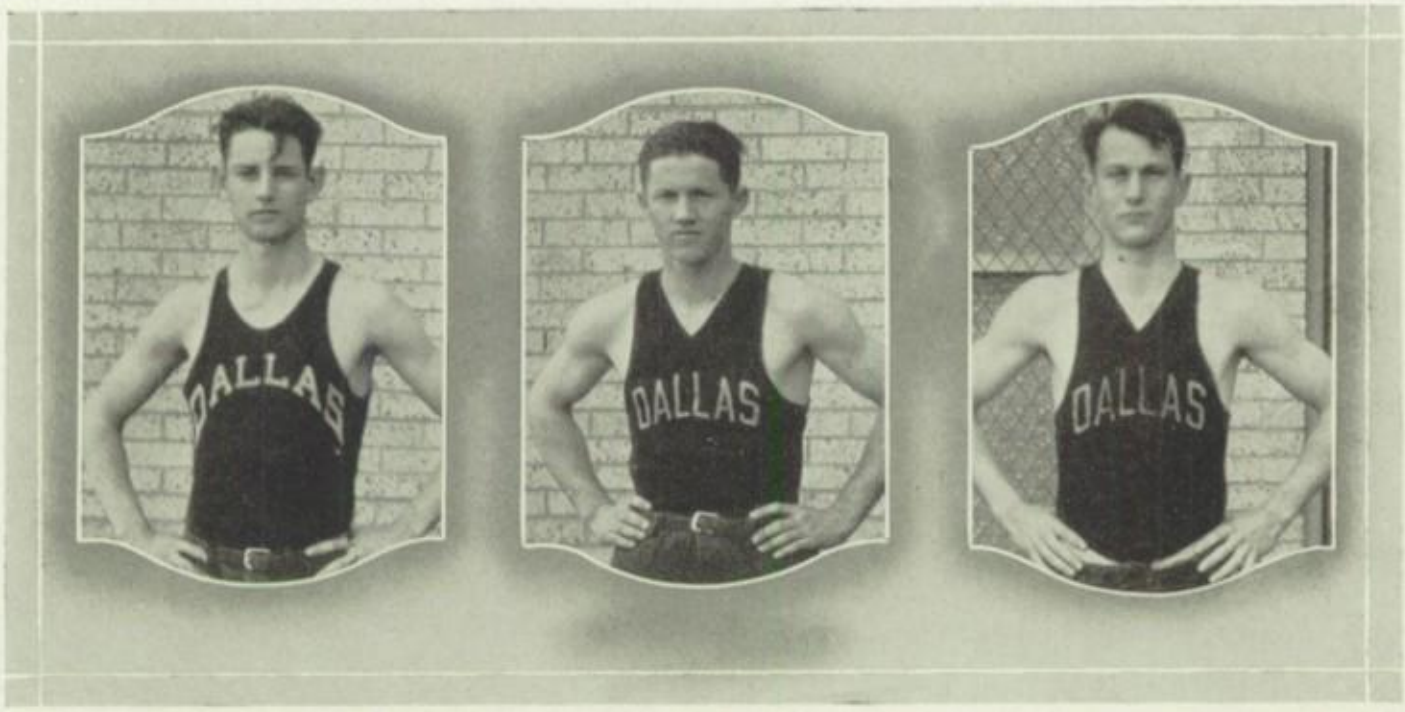
It was one of those "nip and tuck" games where the score switched constantly from one side to the other. After ending the first half with the score tied, Bryan worked through the Oak Cliff defense and led the scoring practically the rest of the game.

Bryan 16, Sunset 11

By winning over the Sunset Bisons, the Bryan Wolves retained third place in the city series. The first half of the game was poorly played, ending 3 to 1 in favor of Sunset. During the entire first period only one field goal was made, this being made by Sunset.

At the end of the third quarter the score was tied, 5 to 5. In the fourth quarter Lamm and Andrews picked up and tossed in a few goals, enough to win.

Lamm and Andrews again led the scoring.



FRED KEITH
Center
Cool-headed and Dependable

VAN LAMM
Forward
A real star in every game

HOWELL FOY
Forward
A man with the unconquerable Bryan spirit

Bryan 36, North Dallas 22

As a result of another win over North Dallas, Bryan advanced a step nearer the Foresters in second place. In this game Bryan uncovered the best passing of any team in the series.

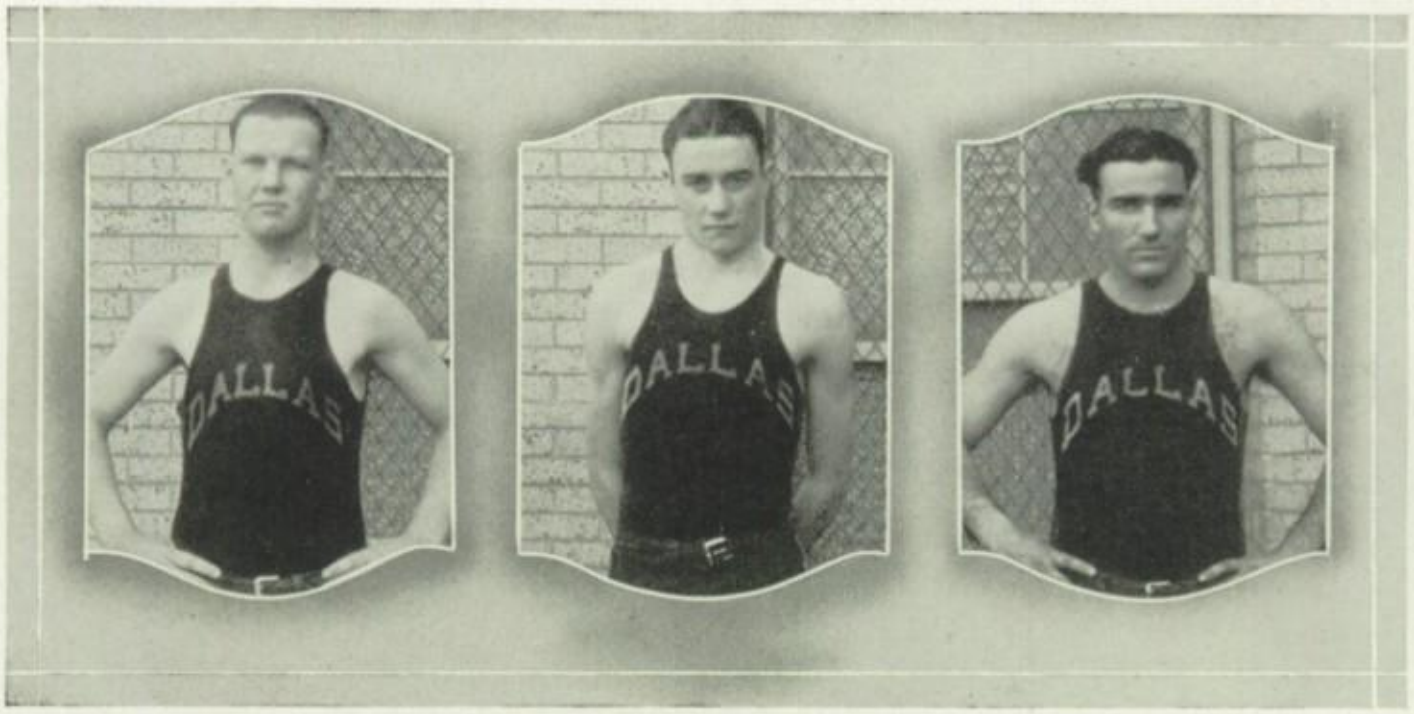
Lamm, Andrews, and Donally prevented the Bulldogs from having a chance to even the score.

Bryan 18, Forest 25

For the second time this year, as was the case last year, Bryan went down in defeat before the fast Forest quintet. In the last five minutes of this game both teams played real basketball, the other thirty-five minutes being mediocre.

Forest led the scoring throughout the game. Although the Wolves would pep up and score a few goals, they could not even the count, for they were not able to prevent the Lions from doing the same.

Andrews and Donally took the scoring honors for Bryan with 6 points each.



ODELL WALKER
Guard
Always fighting when the fight was needed most

CHESTER DONALLY
All City '26 Guard
A man who was never downed

JOE MARINO
Guard
Always fighting; never slacking

Bryan 26, Oak Cliff 25

The Byran High Wolves got their revenge on the Oak Cliff Leopards by beating them with the close score of 26 to 25. The Wolves were the only team in the city that had the pleasure of trouncing the Leopards.

Although the score may indicate that the Wolves barely won, the victory was a clean cut one, for the Wolves led the scoring all through the game except once when Hopper hit the basket for three straight goals. Lamm easily carried off scoring honors with 13 points.

Bryan 28, Sunset 12

Bryan completed the 1926 high school basketball series by soundly trouncing the Sunset Buffaloes. Although both teams played well, the game brought out nothing to get excited over. Andrews, Donally, and Marino turned in the best game.

Golf

This year a new sport, golf, made its debut into high school athletics. As golf is one of the most popular American sports, it is strange that it has entered high school athletics no sooner.

Six boys were picked to represent Bryan out of some thirty or more followers of the "Royal and Ancient Game." The personnel of the team changed from time to time, as any member could be replaced by one who challenged and defeated him. However, the bringing of the championship to Bryan was largely the work of six boys, Leo Acker, Franklin Baker, Howard Guldahl, Jack Sillick, Fay Frazier, and Jimmy McGonagill, the captain. These were awarded individual golf balls, as well as a handsome trophy for the school, by Linz Brothers. They were also given sweaters by the January '26 Senior Class with letters from Miss Beilharz, the sponsor.

The Dallas High School Golf League completed a very successful year and will become a permanent institution. Mr. Victor Brazzell of Linz Brothers is the man responsible for organizing and perfecting the Golf League.

The following is a summary of the matches in the league with the points won and lost by Bryan:

	Points Won	*Points Lost*
Bryan—Oak Cliff	6	2
Bryan—North Dallas	1	5
Bryan—Sunset	4	4
Bryan—Forest	9	0
Bryan—North Dallas	6	2
Bryan—Sunset	6	1
Bryan—Forest	9	0
Bryan—Oak Cliff	8	0
Bryan—Oak Cliff	9	0
Bryan—North Dallas	5	1
Bryan—Sunset	8	0
Total Won	71	Total Lost 15

Baseball

The baseball team was two weeks late in getting started this year, owing to the fact that there was smallpox in school. The team was also handicapped by the shortage of uniforms and equipment. For a time practice went on without a coach until Mr. Land consented to perform that duty.

There are eight letter-men back from last year, Lamm, Keith, Bozeman, F. Blasingame, captain, Cheshire, and Andrews. There are also three letter-men from outside schools, Earl Smith and Huddleton from Oak Cliff, and Hill from Brownwood.

The fifteen men left on the squad are Lamm, Keith, Smith, Bozeman, McGonagill, McKennie, F. Blasingame, captain, Huddleton, Pitts, Jacobs, Shepherd, Cheshire, Andrews, Braly, and Hill.

Bryan lost to Dallas Academy 7 to 4, and won from Dallas University 8 to 6, and from the Mercantile Bank 4 to 0, in the three opening games of the season.

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Good Scholarship Club, 90 Group

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Anderson, Elizabeth
Angrist, Goldie
Anliker, Margaret
Beckler, Pauline
Bell, Helen
Bell Margaret
Brown, Gertrude
Cobb, Anne Evelyn
Coble, Dorothy
Clower Lillian
Cole, Mary D.
Compton, Betty
Cotton, Lera
Crow, Emily
Crouch, Eloise
Cumberland, Thelma
Day, Celia
Durham, Grace
Faulkner, Natale
Francis, Frances
Franklin, Beulah
French, Virginia Ruth
Galley, Elizabeth
Gamer, Myrtie
Gooch, Ethel
Griffen, Helen
Grogan, Muriel
Ground, Zuinetta
Hammer, Margaret
Harper, Margaret
Harris, Nellie
Hartsfield, Margaret
Hawkins, Jessie
Hay, Mary Francis
Henderson, Margaret
Hodge, Frances
Holland, Dorothy
Huffman, Thelma
Hughes, Dorothy
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Johnson, Dorothy
Johnson, Lois
Johnson, Patty
Kelchner, Marjorie
Kirk, Iola
Layton, Mercedes
Leddy, Anita
Levinson, Thelma
Longmoore, Eudora
Looney, Jeanie
Ludwig, Alyce
Lyle, Elizabeth
McClellan, Kathryn Mary
McDowell, Elizabeth
McLeroy, Effie
Mallow, Marguerite
Moore, Evelyn
Moxley, Elnora
Moursand, Ernestine
Orlopp, Mary Martha
Paddock, Sarah Mae
Paine, Marguerite
Patton, Paule
Pickend, Eslyta
Pigg, Christine
Pond, Eunice
Power, Mildred
Rankin, Alma Lu
Redd, Mildred
Reese, Frances
Robertson, Maurice
Robinson, Bertha
Robinson, Rosetta
Sledge, Edith
Smith, Genevieve
Tanner, Kathleen
Taylor, Johnnie Mae
Thomas, Eulalia
Tippins, Ethel Mae
Trantham, Florence
Treadwell, Virginia
Tritch, Ruth
Tullis, Olive
Underwood, Vivian
Walker, Jenelle
Watson, Delia
Watson, Ola M.
Watson, Lois
Weaver, Jewell
Williams, Sudie Lue
Williamson, Camille
Willingham, Nadine
Wilson, Ferne
Wood, Dorothy
Word, Elizabeth
Worsham, Doris
Wright, Lauretta

BOYS

Abbot, Charles
Albert, Warren
Andres, Ben
Baird, John Jr.
Bates, Ivy D.
Beardon, Porter
Boone, William
Bourland, John
Bray, Clayton
Bray, Fuller
Cobb, Delmore
Cullum, Robert
Fair, William
Farris, Edgar
French, Sam
Gerlach, Robert
Green, Johnnie
Hargraves, Roy
Hill, Rollins
Hunt, James
Hurlburst, James
Justice, Felix
Johnson, Loys
Kelly, Alfred
Kennedy, George
Lankford, Leonard
Lawrence, Joseph
Manina, Pralie
Matteson, Frank
Mays, G. H.
McGee, George
Norman, Walter
Parks, Byron
Peacock, Thomas
Pickett, Keith
Rankin, Bert
Roberts, Raymond
Reeder, Jack
Rosenfield, Felix
Rough, Thomas
Royse, Fred
Savage, Wallace
Scott, Jack
Sherrell, Packard
Smith, Claud
Strange, Willoughby
Tinerello, John
Trott, Robert
Watson, Eddie
White, Howell
Wilson, Clarence

Good Scholarship Club, 80 Group

GIRLS

Barcus, Annie Stratton
Bastian, Blanche
Bedell, Geraldine
Behrends, Marcella
Bell, Helen
Belt, Mary
Bethard, Louise
Block, Regina
Bostic, Effie
Brown, Gertrude
Brunken, Nettie
Carter, Virginia
Cartwright, Pauline
Chew, Dorothy
Cockrell, Melba
Collett, Joanna
Compton, Elsa
Cook, Elizabeth
Cooke, Willie May
Curtie, Kathryn
Davis, Lucile
Deadrick, Frances
Dilworth, Lula
Dishman, De Etta
Dolton, Dorothy
Dowdy, Dorothy
Duff, Agatha
Dyess, Christine
Fisher, Fleita
Fix, Dorothy
Gill, Flora Belle
Godwin, Hazel
Grafton, Allene
Graves, Gladys
Gray, Elton
Hall, Lenore
Hay, Mary Frances
Hassell, Mary Grace
Hatzenbuehler, Katherine
Heard, Vera
Heedel, Dorothy
Huneke, Geneva
Huneke, Kathryn
Jones, Eleanor
Jenkins, Annette
Jofran, Mollie
Johousen, Alleria
Johnson, Jennie
Johnson, Margaret
Jones, Elinor
Kaye, Nancy
King, Lucile
Lebowitz, Lillian
Ligan, Elizabeth
Lindlam, Doris
Londrum, Merle
Ludwig, Alyce
Marshall, Betsy
Mason, Myrtis
Martin, Katherine
Mindenhall, Mary
Mitchell, Jodie
Mixon, Mary Alice
Moore, Ira Pearl
Murdough, Wilsilee
McCutcheon, Dona
McConnell, Bertie Louise
Newman, Mildred
Parkerson, Mary Nell
Park, Carrie Beth
Percy, Catalina
Phipps, Ruphine
Pigg, Christine
Potts, Lillian
Pratheral, Evelyn
Prayton, Lillian
Rhea, Virginia
Rice, Catherine
Rogers, Dorothy
Rogers, Elizabeth
Richardson, Mary
Rush, Elizabeth
Schermenhond, Gretchen
Shea, Harriet
Speer, Gladys
Steele, Frances
Stevenson, Ruby Mary
Stafford, Katherine
Vaughn, Lillian
Verschoyle, Charlie B.
Vineyard, Bernice
Vogt, Augusta
Utley, Irene
Tate, Mary Katherine
Trammell, Eleanor
Tubb, Ione
Watson, Frances
Weidler, Annie
Wentzel, Kathryn
West, Nell
Whitsel, Marjorie
Wolfe, Anna Pearl
Wood, Lanelle
Zeiss, Mildred

BOYS

Achternach, Charles
Andres, Alex
Anderson, James
Baker, Ralph
Baldwin, D. C.
Barrow, Tom
Bently, George
Bodenheimer, Sidney
Burton, George
Cecil, C. W.
Cheshire, Clayton
Cole, Seawell
Daniels, Robert
Davis, A. P.
Dooley, Oscar
Echols, Leonard
Elkins, Randolph
Farless, Reginald
Fix, George
Gray, Elton
Hallam, Robert
Hardi, Arthur
Hooper, Karty
Junge, Julius
Kenny, Harry
Kersey, Louis
Lollier, Victor
Lee, J. T.
Lundberger, Helge
McCarley, Ell
Martin, Charles
Maddox, Beryl
McClung, Luther
Neal, Raymond
Pitt, Bert
Rogers, Bernie
Scott, Laurin
Shaw, Barnett
Sherman, Milton
Smith, Logan
Stanley, Richmond
Thompson, Edward
Tobolowsky, Esir
Walker, Jimmie
Walsh, Mason
Walker, Odell
Wokaty, Charles
Works, Chester
Zschach, Waldemar

Supplementary Good Scholarship List, 80 Group

GIRLS

Anliker, Margaret
Banos, Alicia
Bodeker, Ruth
Booth, Louise
Bradford, Leona
Davison, Grace
Dudley, Zelma
Everett, Lura
Gentry, Helen
Giles, Hattie
Glaab, Elizabeth
Greenwood, Grace
Harris, Margaret
Hudson, Noreen
Hughes, Mary Esther
Johnson, Oleta
Kirk, Iola
Knott, Pauline
Knott, Ruth Pearl
Lawrence, Sarah
Lyle, Elizabeth
McFarland, Cleo
Mayfield, Mary Oda
Maxwell, Velma
Merzbacher, Kathryn
Miller, Nancy
Moore, Evelyn
Mottley, Caroline Mills
Redd, Mildred
Ridenour, Geneva
Roderick, Peggy
Rowland, Martha
Sherrill, Nell
Summers, Belle
Todd, Lola Mae
White, Ruth

BOYS

Amis, Walter
Banos, Louis
Benowitz, Ben
Blackman, Clay
Crawford, Philip
Currie, John
Dean, Rupert
Dishman, Blair
Edwards, George
Fagg, Bob
Foy, Howell
Frazier, Fay
Freeman, Sanford
Fuller, Bill
Graser, Malcolm
Hall, Earl
Hamilton, Allen
Hordy, Ralph
Johnson, Gregg
Mason, Porter
Matteson, Bernard
McGonagill, James
McMalin, Arnold
Pellet, Leon
Wokaty, Otto
Witt, Duane
Wood, Edward

Long Ones

Mother thought that we just happened
To be passing Kahn's one day,
When I'd really manoeuvered
That we should go down that way.

Said I, "Mom, I need neckties;
Let's select a few today."
She said, "Well, we might as well
Stop and get them right away."

Unsuspectingly she went
Toward the ties in gay array.
When I'd chosen a bright red one,
I said, "Now, around this way."

Little did my mother dream
What was really on my mind
When, suggesting some new ties,
I inveigled her inside.

Then Bud Fisher, Kahn's best clerk,
Coming near just then, all smiles,
Said, "Won't you please take a look
At these newer Junior styles?"

I knew what was coming then!
Mother stared in shocked surprise;
She would care for none of that kind;
"Why, they're men's, not children's size."

We worked very hard to change her,
She knew what I would wear;
But finally we sold her;
So behold! My first long pair.

—Wallace Savage.

A Comparison

In Southwestern Spain, at the edge of a town
Stands a marvelous mansion of old,
Wherein lives a beautiful jeweled wife
With her husband, so handsome and bold.

She married him for his honored name;
He married her for her wealth;
With envious eyes, the whole town looks up
At their riches, honor, and health.

In a hut far away lives a toy maker poor
With his patient, hard working wife.
She is ugly and thin; he is homely and gaunt,
And they struggle with worry and strife.

In the mansion, there's beauty, there's wealth,
and there's fame,
With wonderful towers above;
There is honor and gold in this mansion of old,
But inside the hut, there is love. —Pauline Anthony.

The Spirit of Bryan High

The old school must fall into ruin;
The one that we love best of all
Has had its day and has triumphed,
But now, like the others, must fall.

It seems that the school's almost human
And must now take its place at rest;
And deep in my heart, old Maroon School,
I always shall know you're the best.

In your halls has been many a romance;
In your rooms has been many a tear;
To your lunch room was many a scurry;
In your office was many a fear.

But now you are worn and battered,
And soon your walls will be gone;
But your spirit will live on forever,
Yes, on, and on, and on.

It will go on through East Dallas High School,
And through others by and by;
So here's to the glory and colors
And the spirit of Bryan High.
—Pauline Anthony.

To A Permanent Wavie

(Apologies to Burns)

Wee kinkie wavies,
Like curlie cork screwsies,
Why do you the maidie
So badly abusie?
Some time when the windie blows
You quite disappearie.
Why upset the maidie
Who got you so dearlie?
She suffered her skinnie to be
Pulled back all tightie
So that she had head aches
All that nightie.
Now you, oh perverse one,
With your obstinate waie
All laws of true curlies
Do dare disobeie.
Is that the waie you ungratefully thankie
The maidie that for you empied her bankie?

—Eloise Crouch.

The Melting of Steel

POOR little rich boy! The same old story of a little boy rich in money, but not in childish happiness.

Little Harold Parks, 6 years old, knew nothing of the beloved Santa Claus. It is true that he had plenty of toys, expensive ones, but never once in his short life had he experienced the joys and expectations of Santa Claus' arrival, nor did he ever have the wonderful privilege of having a great tree, sparkling with gay red balls and candles. Strange, that a boy of that age should not know of Christmas cheer and of the joy of giving. Christmas Day meant no more to him than any other ordinary day.

He was the son of Harold C. Parks, the steel magnate. Mr. Parks was a hard, successful man. He was a fanatic on religion. Having made extensive study of the Bible and of astronomy, he had very curious ideas of the birth of Christ. From this study he concluded that the guiding star, which the good shepherds saw, could not be seen on every December 25, and that the birthday of Christ, as figured by the stars, would come sometime in August. He would not allow his son to be told of Santa Claus, although Harold had heard of Christ. Nothing would seem to change this firm resolve, not even the tearful pleadings of his wife, for at least one happy Christmas for their boy. It was all in vain!

Christmas Eve little Harold stood gazing out of his nursery window, watching the busy crowds with their many parcels and bundles, jostling good naturedly against one another.

"Mother," he asked, as he turned to his mother, as she sat near the window reading, with a curious look of perplexity on his face, "why are people hurrying so with so many packages and what is that man going to do with that cute little tree?"

His mother sat silent a few moments and over her face passed a shade of pain and of sadness. Slowly the dark shade passed into a look of firm resolve and deep determination. Calling little Harold to her side she told him for the first time of dear old Santa Claus, who mysteriously appears once a year bringing gifts to fill the stockings which are hung in front of the fireplace. The boy began sobbing wistfully because Santa Claus did not visit him.

Why not? He would never know! Her husband would never enter the nursery. Having once resolved, she began to act. She did not again think of what would be the consequences if her husband should discover what she had done.

Sending Harold over to a friend's with the nurse, she hurried down town to order a tree and the trimmings. When she again arrived home her face gleamed happily. The tree had arrived and everything was placed in the nurse's room until Harold should be asleep.

That night after Harold had hung up his little stocking for the first time, he crept into his mother's arms and she read him the time-worn poem, " 'Twas the Night Before Christmas." He drifted into slumber and dreamed of a little fat man dressed in red, flying over the roofs behind reindeers.

Christmas morning Mr. Parks awoke early. Something seemed to be pressing heavily against his bosom. Why had he awakened so early and what was today? Slowly it dawned on him that some silly people celebrated today as the birthday of Christ. Not being interested, he turned over to go back to sleep, but something held him rigid. Whose voices were those he heard so early? Boyish laughter followed by a low sweet-toned voice. Curiosity taking advantage of him, he got up and put on a robe and slippers and crept into the hall. The sounds came from the nursery. Who could be in there this morning?

While he hesitated in front of the door he heard someone say in a boyish treble:

"Mother, old Santa Claus did come to see me, didn't he? But why hasn't he been to see me before?"

"Be quiet, darling; you are making too much noise; you might wake your daddy and he doesn't like Santa Claus."

Mr. Parks rushed forward in rage and amazement. Angrily throwing the door open, he strode into the room. An unexpected sight met his eyes. Before the fireplace, in a deep chair, his wife sat with Harold in her arms. It was a pretty sight, the lovely woman and boy, and the glorious tree with its electric candles and bright tinsel. The two were so absorbed that for a few minutes they were unconscious of the intruder.

Standing silent, watching the picture, the "something" seemed to melt in his heart—the heavy load was removed.

Impulsively he moved toward the group. His wife saw him and her heart sank, but little Harold, glancing up and seeing him, ran into his arms.

"Merry Christmas! Dad, come look what Santa Claus brought me!"

His joy was unbounded, but his father and mother were looking at each other across his yellow hair. Silently Mr. Parks slipped his arm around her and kissed her, whispering in her ear: "You have done what should have been done some time ago. Thank God it is not too late!"

—Rosa Lee Smith.

(NOTE—This story won first prize in the "Dallas Morning News" Christmas story contest.)

The Personal Touch

"Not what we give, but what we share,
For the gift without the giver is bare."

IT was Christmas time, and the spirit of Christmas was everywhere. It shouted from the windows, gay with holly wreaths; it radiated in the faces of children, and it caused usually sober people to smile abstractedly as they went about their work.

Thomas Giddings, successful financier, felt vaguely that he was missing something in life. He wished that he might have a part in the gay chatter of his stenographers and bookkeepers in the outside office, but he knew from past experience that all the gayety would be suppressed if he emerged from his private office.

His meditation was interrupted by the office boy, who announced that a lady was waiting to see him. On her card was engraved "Miss Mary Brannon."

She entered and seated herself gracefully in the chair which he indicated. "I am the new matron of Appleton Home," she began. "Of course, I was informed directly of your connection with the institution. I was also informed that you had never visited the children to whose support you are the chief contributor. I have come to invite you to be present tomorrow evening at an entertainment we are giving the children. I promise you that your connection with the home shall not be revealed. I simply want you to see how happy you have made those children. The directors warned me that this effort would be wasted," she said, laughingly. Then, before he could answer, she added: "Of course, its being Christmas Eve may interfere with your coming."

"Christmas Eve means very little to me in the way of social functions. I'll come," he said, "if for no other reason than to surprise those directors." This time they both laughed, much to the alarm of the office force, who were being given an account of the actions of the boss and his visitor by the office boy, who was applying his eye to the keyhole diligently. It was incredible to them, first, that a beautiful woman had called on their employer, who had never paid the slightest attention to women, and, second, that he had received her very graciously and was actually laughing with her.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the next evening Mr. Giddings was ascending the broad steps to Appleton Home. He was welcomed by a woman more radiantly beautiful than she had appeared the day before.

"I have commissioned Tommy to take charge of you for the evening, Mr. Giddings. I think you will like Tommy." She beckoned to a red-haired, freckle-faced youth. "Mr. Giddings, this is Tommy Malone."

"This way, sir," said the boy as the two proceeded into the auditorium. Tommy swiftly surveyed the room and picked out two good seats. Giddings was charmed with his quiet, business-like efficiency. The lad

had won his interest immediately. He wanted to know all about Tommy, but he felt shy about questioning him. Besides, he wanted to have the boy talk of his own accord.

"How many children are there here?" he ventured.

"There are one hundred and fifty, sir."

"Then your family is rather large, isn't it?" Giddings was making an effort to win the lad.

"Yes, sir." Tommy looked at the man quietly for a minute and decided that Giddings' queries were not being made merely to be polite. "I do feel like this is my family. I have been here since I was 5 years old. My folks were killed in a train wreck. Of course, I don't remember much about them, but I do remember that I used to cry because I had no one to really call my own family. I missed them lots at first. I guess it's just human nature to want to claim some one."

"You're right about that, too," Giddings agreed.

"Miss Brannon is the nicest matron we've ever had. All of us like her fine."

"As if any one could dislike——"and Giddings caught himself, but he had an uncomfortable feeling that the boy had heard more than he was pretending to.

"Speaking of my family," said Tommy, "it certainly is a changeable one. The Christmas rush is about over now, though. There were twenty kids adopted here last week. My best chum, Howard Tate, was adopted. That's the way with a home, though. Just when you get to liking a fellow real well, up comes somebody and adopts him."

"Tommy," interrupted the man, "has any one ever wanted to adopt you?"

"Who, me?" the youth was incredulous.

"Yes, you!"

"I should say not!" answered Tommy emphatically. "Nobody'd adopt a chap like me, with red hair and freckled face."

"Oh, yes, they would, Tommy!" earnestly declared Giddings. I want you."

"Who, me?" again Tommy was incredulous.

"Yes, you!" and Giddings was doubly emphatic. "I, too, am without a family to call my own; so if you like, we will be pardners."

Tommy slowly extended his hand, as yet too amazed to understand it all. The two talked on in low-pitched voices, unmindful of the program being rendered. Rapidly the boy listened to the plans for his future.

Again it was Christmas, and again Thomas Giddings was meditating. But the subject of his thoughts was his beautiful wife, who was seated beside him before the fireplace. She, woman-like, was watching her two children, the young Tommy with his adopted sister, Elizabeth, who had black, curling hair and blue eyes.

"Thomas, a year has made a vast change in our lives, hasn't it?" asked Mary Brannon Giddings.

"I had just begun to live a year ago today," he fondly answered. "I merely existed before I found you and the children."

Declamation Contest

Clay Blackman and Mary Miles Gordin represented Bryan High School in the declamation contest this year. This contest was held on March the thirtieth at the Bryan Street High School. The representatives were chosen, as the best boy and girl speaker, from the students desiring to enter the contest.

Essay Contest

The representatives of Bryan High School for the essay contest were chosen from thirteen candidates. Laurin Scott made the highest grade of any of the contestants and was chosen as Bryan's representative, with Jack Scott, who made the second highest grade, as his alternate. The essay contest was under the supervision of H. B. Morgan.

Spelling Contest

Marguerite Cherry and Mary Louise Hill were chosen as the representatives of Bryan High School for the city spelling contest. Thomas B. Martin was chosen as the alternate. These students were coached by Miss Flora Lowrey, English instructor.

A Few of Our Successful Alumni

Frank Wozencraft—Former Mayor of Dallas.
John Harris—City Commissioner of Dallas.
Richard Tompkins—City Auditor of Dallas.
Alec Spence—Member of the Board of Education of Dallas.
Allen Bassett—Presbyterian Minister.
Miss Norwood Winn—Missionary to Mexico.
Miss Lois Savage—Missionary to China.
Lieutenant Mackey Lewis—U. S. Navy.
Lieutenant Haller Belt—U. S. Navy.
Col. Frank Edwards—U. S. Army.
Captain Sol Clark—U. S. Army Instructor at Harvard.
Dr. Ernest House—Discoverer of Truth Serum.
Dr. Robert Wheelis—Dentist.
Dr. Frank Hall—Specialist.
Dr. Albert Nash—Former City Health Officer.
Mrs. Charles Palmer—Artist.
Olin Travis—Artist.
Miss Allie Tennant—Artist.
Henry Coke Knight—Architect.
Miss Mary Alice Jones—Writer of Short Stories.
Miss Mary Toomey—Dallas News Staff.
Miss Georgia Wright—Times Herald Staff.
Marshall Barnett—Contractor and Builder.
George Watson—Head of Watson Construction Co.
Robert Watkins—President of National Music Society.
Judge Frank Harmon—Lawyer.
Charles McCormick—Professor of Law at Texas State University.
Neth Leachman—of Lawther, Pope, Leachman Law Firm.
Eugene Locke—of Locke Law Firm.
Tom Knight—of Knight, Baker, Harris and Company Law Firm.
George Sargent—Lawyer.
William Lipscomb—Lawyer.
Louis Hexter—of Hexter Law Firm.
Lynn Milam—Milam, Touchstone and Company, Lawyers.
Arthur Kramer—President of A. Harris and Company.
Tom and Leonard Leachman—Leachman Laundry Company.
Sam Childs—Insurance.
J. B. Adoue—President of National Bank of Commerce.
Fred Kelly—Banker.
Jack Gillespie—Banker.
George Purl—Member of Texas Legislature.
Otto Moser—Head of Farm Improvement in the South.
Theodore Mosher—of Mosher Iron Works.
Jim Elliot—President of Elliot Lumber Company.
S. I. Munger—of Munger Gin Company.
Edwin Thompson—Real Estate.
Ballard Burgher—Real Estate.
Alfred Beilharz—Real Estate.
Will Lawther—Grain Merchant.
W. R. Wilson—Merchant.

(Signed) THELMA ROBERTSON.

Not So Fast

"NOT SO FAST" was presented by the January Senior Class on January 16, 1926.

CAST

Henry Watterson Blake - - - -	Jack Scott
Mary Standish - - - - - -	Julia Pellet
Rose Standish - - - - - -	Daphne Elliot
Robin Standish - - - - - -	Bush Jones
Arabella, a maid in the Standish home -	Helen D. Winters
Sylvester Vane - - - - -	Tom Shaeffer
James Barton Acton - - - - -	Preston Scott
Fay Fathergill, Acton's stenographer - -	Edith Angrist

Time—Present

Place—New York

Act I. A living room.
Act II. An office.
Act III. Same as Act I.

The young guardian of the Standish estate, James B. Acton, wishes to trade practically all the bonds of the three Standish orphans for interests in a Mexican mine. Before he can do this, however, the older guardian, Henry W. Blake, a friend of the father and a man whom the orphans have never seen, must give his consent.

Mr. Blake is sent for and arrives in New York. Robin and Mary Standish, as well as Acton, are anxious to buy the interests and are provoked at the delay caused by Mr. Blake and by Rose, the youngest of the three, in whom Blake confides his plans. In various ways they delay the signing of the paper until Blake can receive word from a friend, who is investigating the stock in Mexico. Before he gets any word the market closes. His friend buys the stock for the estate for much less than Acton's firm was selling it for, and it is discovered that Acton was to make a large profit for himself.

Mr. Blake and Mary, instead of Acton and Mary, as had been planned, were married. Throughout the play Rose and Sylvester Vane, a school chum of Robin, furnish much interest by their flirtation.

His Private Secretary

THIS play was given by the graduating class of June, 1926, under the supervision of H. B. Morgan.

CHARACTERS

Douglas Cattermole	Ollin Hamilton
Harry Marsland	Bernard Matteson
Mr. Cattermole	Robert Daniels
Mr. Marsland	Earl Hall
Edith Marsland	Elizabeth Jackson
Eva Webster	Bonita Miller
Mrs. Stead	Ruth Pearl Knott
Mr. Spalding	Clay Blackman
Gibson, the tailor	Robert Fagg
John, a servant	Vaughn Wood
Knox	Alfred Kelly
Gardner	Fred Royse

Time—Present

Act I. In Douglas Cattermole's chamber.
Act II. At Mr. Marshland's country seat.
Act III. Same as Act II.

Douglas Cattermole's wealthy uncle, whom he had never seen, wished his nephew to get all the pleasure from life that he could, and was willing to give him money with which to do so; but Douglas was just a little more seriously inclined.

Douglas received word that his uncle was coming to visit him. While he was pondering over what he should do, his friend, Harry Marsland, who was going to visit his own uncle, suggested that Douglas and the new private secretary for his uncle, Mr. Marsland, exchange places.

Mr. Spalding, the secretary, was left to meet Mr. Cattermole, as Douglas, while Harry and Douglas went to Mr. Marsland's country home. At the Marsland's home the secretary had also to help the governess as a tutor to Edith Marsland and her friend, Eva Webster. In doing this Douglas was not very skilled, but he found tutoring Edith not an unpleasant occupation.

Mr. Cattermole, disappointed in his nephew, came to the Marsland's place and on meeting the secretary, thought that he would make a more desirable nephew than the secretary. Then Mr. Spalding, tired of being the nephew, came and claimed his rightful place as the Marsland secretary, explaining the situation and giving relief and pleasure to all those concerned.

A Blue Bonnet's Ideal

A shy little blue bonnet looked one day
At the sky, such a pretty blue;
"I wish that my color were just like yours.
I wish that I were like you."

Every day she looked up at her high ideal,
And wondered if she'd ever be
That same color of blue, and she said to herself,
"That color might be for me."

A little girl wandered over the field;
There was sadness in her face;
Her head was bent low, with a tear in her eye,
But she moved on with poise and grace.

She stopped of a sudden; she wiped her eye;
She picked a blue bonnet gay;
Her tears were gone; her face was bright
As she jumped up and ran away.

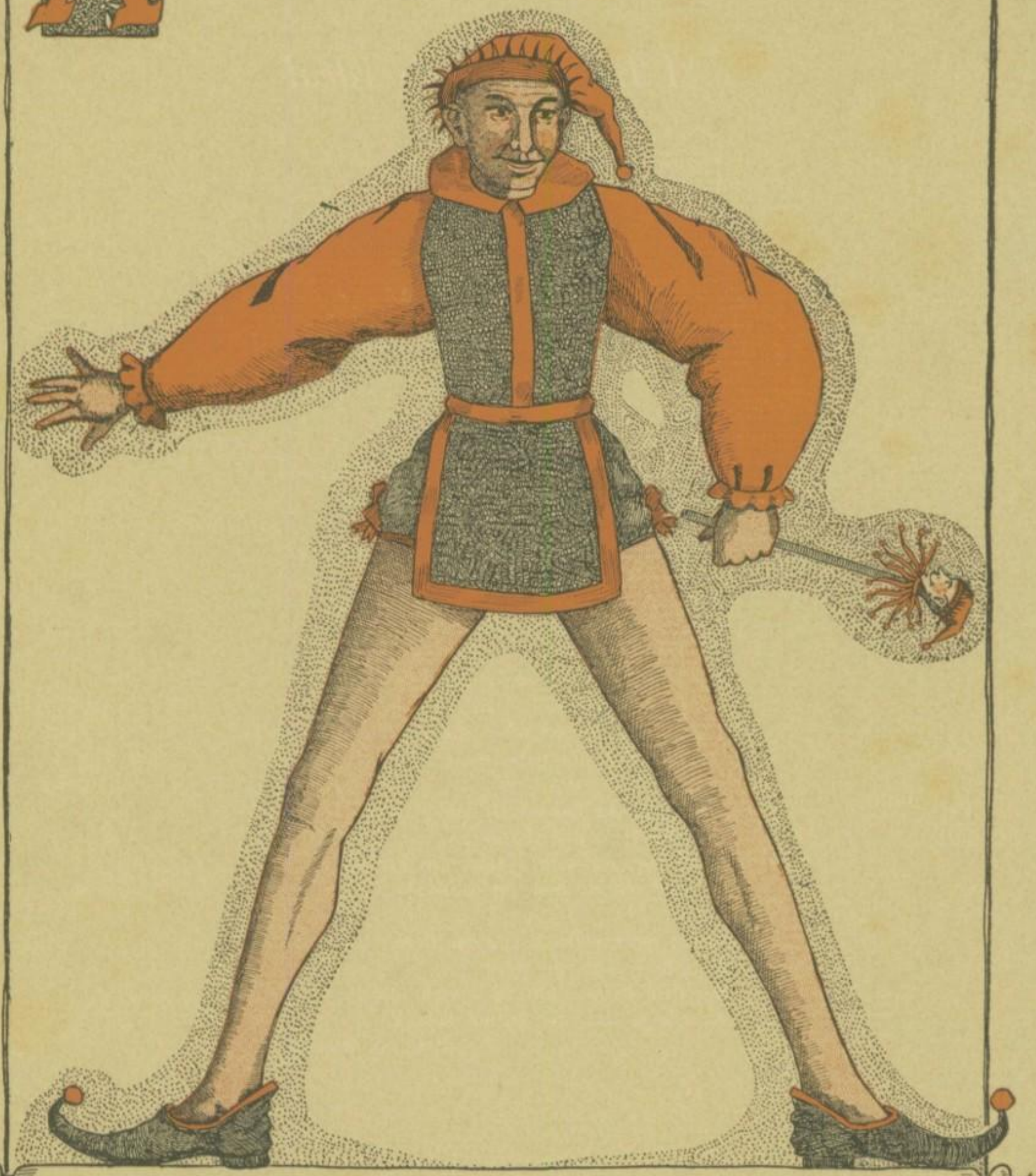
The lassie tip-toed into a dark room
Where her mother lay still on a bed;
The mother smiled when she saw the gay flow'r;
"It's pretty," her pale lips said.

For hours, the mother lay and watched
The flower so like the sky;
Then she said with a quiver in her voice,
"I must try my best not to die."

So the mother lived, and the flower was pressed
In a Bible old and torn,
But thru its aim toward a high ideal,
New hope in a woman was born.

—Pauline Anthony.

A Merye Note



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Movie Star Given A Hearty Welcome

Miss Alice Clift, who was formerly a Dallas girl, is making a personal appearance in Dallas this week.

Among the persons to welcome Miss Clift were the Mayor, Mr. Joseph Callaghan, Senator Dale Lindsay, Congressman J. C. Thompson, and Judge Dan Justice.

There is a rumor that she will announce her engagement to a prominent Dallas lawyer while she is in the city. Neither Miss Clift nor Mr. Robert Daniels have confirmed this report, however.

Noted Scientist To Lecture Here

Professor Nat Godbold, A. B., Ph. D., D. C. L., LL. D., B. S., D. D., and M. A. will lecture here June 19 to the Batty Club. His lecture is to be on "How to Tame English Sparrows."

Imperator Reviews International Troops

Imperator Hunter Bickham reviewed the International Troops today at the Sixth Annual Conference of the World Court at Melbourne, Australia.

The troops have just ended their campaign in the Fiji Isles where they were sent by the World Court to settle internal disputes.

Senator Kelly Entertained at White House

Senator Alfred Kelly with his wife, Mrs. Elton Gray Kelly, dined Thursday evening with the President and first lady of the land.

President David Price and his wife, Mrs. Mary Esther Hughes Price, were classmates of the Senator and Mrs. Kelly when they were in high school in Dallas.

Famous Athlete Fights With Pullman Porter

Gordon Brown, internationally known athlete, while en route to Dallas from California, engaged in a combat with the porter on the Sunset Limited.

The porter, Robert Long, seized a razor and the athlete might have been seriously injured had not the cries of his wife, Mrs. Ferne Wilson Brown, summoned the conductor and brakeman to the scene.

The argument arose over the porter's failure to black one of Mr. Brown's shoes. The porter declared that he had blacked both shoes, while the enraged athlete insisted that only one shoe had been blacked.

After the two men had been separated it was discovered that the porter had blacked one shoe and a suitcase, the latter of which belonged to Mrs. Brown.

Circus Train Wrecked in Heart of City

A circus train moving at a hectic rate on the P. D. Q. R. R. crashed recklessly into Mr. Porter Mason's Ford touring car as he was meandering across the tracks at the intersection of Elm and Wood Streets. The Ford and driver escaped with minor injuries, while the circus train was completely demolished.

Mr. Mason was giving a demonstration of a Ford rejuvenator which was recently invented by Ollie Allen. It worked successfully on Mr. Mason's car which is twenty-five years old.

Many of the animals escaped and are wandering about the city. Only one tiger escaped and this one was mastered single handed by Paul Armstrong and returned to his cage.

The circus owners, Messrs. Walter Amis and James Anderson, are offering a large reward for all animals that are returned.

Messrs. Earl Hall and Wm. Balz have entered damage suits against the circus owners, for while these two men were entertaining a large audience with song and dance down at the old H & T. C. depot, they were seized by circus hands and put in a cage containing apes. They were not released until they were identified by their wives, Mesdames Nan Andrews Hall and Elizabeth Jackson Balz.

YE TOWNE CRIER

WEATHER REPORT

Dr. Everette Knight predicts moist showers for the Sabbath day, as nearly all Dallas maidens will be wearing new bonnets.

LETTERS AND ANSWERS

Dear Miss Gab:

I have loved Patrick Teeling since high school days. Tell me how to induce him to propose.

—Caroline Mottley.

Well, Caroline:

It seems that you have had ample time to trap your unsuspecting victim. If I were you I would give him ether, and while he is under its influence, I would have the ceremony performed. He will most likely thank you for sparing him the pain of a wedding.

—Miss Gab.

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Dear Miss Gab:

I am a young lady 28 years old, but my parents refuse to permit me to go with the boys. How can I convince them that I am no longer a baby?

—Eloise Crouch.

Dear Eloise:

A maiden of your tender years should harbor no thoughts of boys, for little you know of the way of a man with a maid.

—Miss Gab.

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Dear Miss Gab:

I have been married only a few months, but I am very unhappy. My husband suffers severe attacks of indigestion, and he blames me. He says that it would be less expensive to hire a cook, than to pay a stomach specialist a large bill. I think he is inconsiderate since I really want to learn to cook. If I am willing to spoil my hands preparing food for Ben, I think the least he could do would be to eat it uncomplainingly. Will you please advise me?

—Elizabeth Lyle Andres.

Dear Elizabeth:

I agree with your husband; specialist's fees are more costly than the services of a cook. However, if you insist on cooking, perhaps by the time you have killed your present husband, you will know how to prepare nice dishes for your second husband. Do just as you see fit.

—Miss Gab.

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Dear Miss Gab:

I am the private secretary of a rich toothpick manufacturer, Stanley Richmond, who wants to marry me. However, I am in love with the office boy, Ernest Holland. Which one shall I accept?

—Bonita Miller.

Dear Bonita:

By all means marry the man you love. Your love probably won't last, for "When poverty comes in at the window, love flies out at the door." On the other hand, you would never be contented with Stanley if you don't love him. My advice is, "Marry Ernest first."

—Miss Gab.

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Dear Miss Gab:

I am an English professor at S. M. U., and I am engaged to Paule Patton, the famous artist. I fear we shall not be happy, however, since she can talk of nothing but art, and I am devoted to literature. What do you advise?

—Julius Mosely.

Dear Julius:

It is impossible for two persons who have each proved successful in their chosen work to be happily married. You had best hunt for the quiet girl who will have no interests other than making you comfortable and agreeing with your every word. You would never be happy with a girl who thinks for herself.

—Miss Gab.

YE TOWNE CRIER

Dear Miss Gab:

I have been married six years, but my wife has never let me even attend lodge. She thinks all the girls want to flirt with me. Novella's jealousy is ruining my life. What shall I do?

—Fred Royse.

Dear Fred:

You are just another henpecked husband. Learn to assert youself. If you live over it, your wife will come to respect you more deeply. —Miss Gab.

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Dear Miss Gab:

I am considered very handsome. Many girls have wanted to marry me. I never cared for any of them until recently I met the dearest girl in the world, Nadine Willingham, She refuses me saying that she prefers her career. What makes a woman so obstinate?

—Bernard Matteson.

Dear Bernard:

Your good looks are a handicap that you may never live down, but at least you might try. I think the young lady has made a wise decision. —Miss Gab.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Geneva Hollingsworth Sinclair Entertains.

Mrs. Geneva Hollingsworth Sinclair, wife of George Sinclair, oil magnate, yesterday evening entertained the feminine alumni of the Bryan Street High graduating class of '26. The reception rooms were decorated with maroon and white, the school colors. A salad course was served to the following guests: Edith Davis, playwright; Fay Northcutt, sculptress; Phyllis McKnight, opera singer; Nellie Harris, Latin teacher; Mary Oda Mayfield, pianist; Audrey Brownrigg, actress; Delia Watson, botanist; Jewell and Kathryn Weaver, lawyers; Elnora Moxley, designer; Rita Pilkie, play ground director at Lipscomb; Mary Frances Hay, milliner; Salude Camarillo, novelist; Elizabeth Kirkgard, skin specialist; and Elizabeth Cook, Y. W. C. A. worker.

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Gwendolyn Losee Entertains

Friday afternoon Gwendolyn Losee entertained the Shakespeare club at her home, 6155 Drexel Drive, with a bridge party. The following guests were present: Helen Brown, Thelma Robertson, Katheryn Merzbacher, Imogene McGlamery, Elizabeth Zeller, Virginia Henderson, Elizabeth Mize, and Loraine O'Gorman.

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The Lions' Club Entertains

For the purpose of celebrating installation of new officers and to show their appreciation for the services rendered by the retiring officers, The Lions' Club entertained with a dance Wednesday evening at the Ozarks Dance Hall on Second Avenue. The retiring officers are: President, Whitfield Oglesby; Vice-President, J. Byron Parks; Secretary, Frank Riser; Treasurer, Olin Welch. The new officers are President, Robert White; Vice-President, Bert Pitt; Secretary, Joe Luther; Treasurer, Beryl Maddox. Special features of the entertainment were: a solo dance, "The Woodland Nymph," by Jessie Hawkins; a song by male quartet, "Nut Brown Maiden," Sears Frank, Graham Hatch, Lloyd Loggins, and Will Moore; and a piano solo, "At Dawning," by Edward Wood. Cheese and crackers were served to the famishing guests at eleven o'clock.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: One henpecked husband; answers to the name of Furches Corpening. Notify Mrs. Harriet Shea Corpening, 4403 Elm Street.

LOST: A pair of hand embroidered stilts. Notify Virginia Schoewalter, X-3385.

LOST: A rolling pin in vicinity of my home at 13 Indiana Alley. Mrs. Iola Kirk Blackman.
(I will not be responsible for what happens to you if you do return it.—CLAY BLACKMAN.)

FOUND: A brown leather bill folder with the initials J. T. It contains a pawn ticket issued to James Teeling. The owner can have the folder by proving his identity and paying for this ad. Call Vaughn Wood, Star Blood Hound of Texas, X-1111.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Trade at Waldemar Zschach's Pharmacy. No Prices Like Ours.

Be a man; learn JIU JITSU and boxing at the Forrest Talbott School.

Do you like to tramp? Take Golf Lessons from James McGonagill.

Be Different. Study Fantastic Dancing under Paul McWilliams and Evelyn Moore.

Would you like to be popular? Carry a bottle of Theodore Brydon's Hair Tonic!

WE give you a FIT. Hubert Huffer's Clothing Store.

I trace your family tree. Walter Cousins, Genealogist.

Learn How to Make Love. Other Fellow's Girls a Specialty. Murray Body and Ovie Pike.

Do you crave Thrills? Join expedition to Mesquite under Lucius French, Howard Murphy, and Robert Hallam. The real commanders are Mrs. Gertie McCann French, Mrs. Lillie Carter Murphy, and Mrs. Ray Bloom Hallam.

Learn to Ski under the sunny skies of Dallas. Chester Works and Charles Willer, instructors at Eskimo's Arctic Land.

Attention Pleasure Seekers! Excursion along the banks of the beautiful Trinity. Apply to Phil Lohman and Harvey Thomas.

Buy your pianos from Webster Curtsinger and Williford Birdsong.

Buy Fresh Country Butter and Milk from Luther Blasingame's Goat Farm.

We insure everything from Cadillacs to Freshmen. Final Examinations Given Special Attention. Tom Alexander and Walter Baird, agents.

Amusements for This Week

"The Vanishing Hat" is the tremendously gripping picture to be seen at the Queen Theater for the next ten days. It has an all star cast of the very best actors and actresses. You see Chester Donally, Hence Griffith, and Herbert Lee at their best. Hence Griffith, especially, is drawing large crowds. Laverna Bevill, Ruth Pearl Knott, and Kathryn Stovall vie with each other in beauty and charm. The action, as the title suggests, centers around a hat. You will laugh and cry at the will of these splendid entertainers. The comedy, "Only a Ford," with Flora Belle Gill, Raymond Harvill, and Lee Holmes is also good.

The Majestic offers several attractions this week. Victor Pantage does a balancing act, and if you are good at mathematics you can do it, too. Alton Miller's chorus girls, Allyne McGee, Alyce Ludwig, Pauline Knott, Alice Lemons, Theresa Manning, and Aileen Ewing, do some good dancing and singing. William Naylor (Bud) with his sister, Marie, furnishes the stellar act. The inimitable imitator of the dusky race is at his best.

The Melba is now showing "The Other Story," in which Frances Williams stars. Opposite her is playing the handsome George Kennedy. Juen Williams, who is a budding star, is to be complimented on her fine work in this play. The comedy is "Hamlet" by Shakespeare. Starring in it are Clyde Robinson, Truman Morris, and Ruth Reddick.

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CHURCH NOTICES

The Reverend Edwin Angell will preach both at the morning and evening services at the Grace Methodist church. Frances Kennedy will be at the organ.

The Reverend Erwin Smith will preach at both services at First Baptist Church, Sunday. Hilda McGuire will be at the organ. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 with Robert Fagg officiating as president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

SPORTS

Ladies' Golf Tournament to be Staged.

Randall Park will be the setting for the State Wide Tournament beginning next Wednesday and lasting three days. Dallas is represented by Miss Frances Kennedy of the Glen Haven Country Club, Miss Gladys Fagg of the Dallas Country Club, Miss Annette Jenkins of the Dal Oak Country Club, and Miss Rosa Lee Smith of the Holiday Country Club.

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Mavs. Black Cats 5 to 0

Out-played and out-classed in their own back yard, the fighting Fort Worth Panthers went down to defeat today before a smashing Steer attack.

The Steers, backed by the brilliant pitching of E. C. Davis, who is making his debut with the Dallas team this year, were invincible. Young Davis turned in a no-hit, no-run game, while his team mates were smashing the offerings of three Cat pitchers to all corners of the lot. Umpires Whitley Curtis and George Barnett officiated.

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Little Knights and Ladies Club

Little Lady Ruby Lee Johnson was promoted to Duchess of York, while little Bonnie Sledge and Ina Fay Smith were made ladies. Elizabeth Andrews and Louise Guthrie have applied for admission.

Sir Edgar Tarver was promoted to the rank of Duke. Duke James Sides and Duke Sanford Freeman were demoted for throwing rocks at a window. Lord William Bane is due to receive new honors.

Bryan High Primer

A is for assembly.
At the sound of the bell
We toss up our books
And rush out pell-mell.

B is for butter
And also for bean.
In the Bryan High lunch room
Which one is most seen?

C is for chili.
Oh, how we wish
They would use fewer beans
In our favorite dish!

D is for dates,
The kind we enjoy;
Not the kind handed out
By Miss McEvoy.

E is for evenings
Spent after school,
When we sadly reflect
Upon some broken rule.

Bryan High Primer

F is for freshman,
Who's often beguiled
With elevator tickets;
Dear innocent child!

G is for gum,
Which we all have to chew
To keep us awake
Till our classes are through.

H is for hall,
Where contests are won
In taking long strides.
But don't try to run!

I is for ink,
Of which there's no lack.
But why so much red?
Have they run out of black?

J is for jelly bean,
In his own estimation
The smasher of hearts
And the flower of creation.

Bryan High Primer

K is for kandy
That makes fat folks fatter.
(This isn't spelled right,
But what does that matter?)

L is for library,
O haven of rest,
Where you gaze for one period
Into eyes you love best!

M is for movie.
Every day we would go.
Too bad that school hours
Interfere with a show!

N is for nothing
That fills up the mind
When the teacher is searching
Some knowledge to find.

O is for onions
We find in the dressing.
When we have an engagement
It's really distressing!

Bryan High Primer

P is for paper
Supplied by our friend.
We always select one
Who's willing to lend.

Q is for quiet
That reigns calm and deep
In study halls where
We catch up with our sleep.

R is for report,
And it takes a wise head
To report on a book
That you never have read!

S is for summons
That fills us with woe.
But when we are sent for
We know we must go.

T is for trig,
A difficult math.
Dark is the day
That it crosses our path.

Bryan High Primer

U is for unity
Which gives us much pain.
English teachers work hard,
But alas, all in vain!

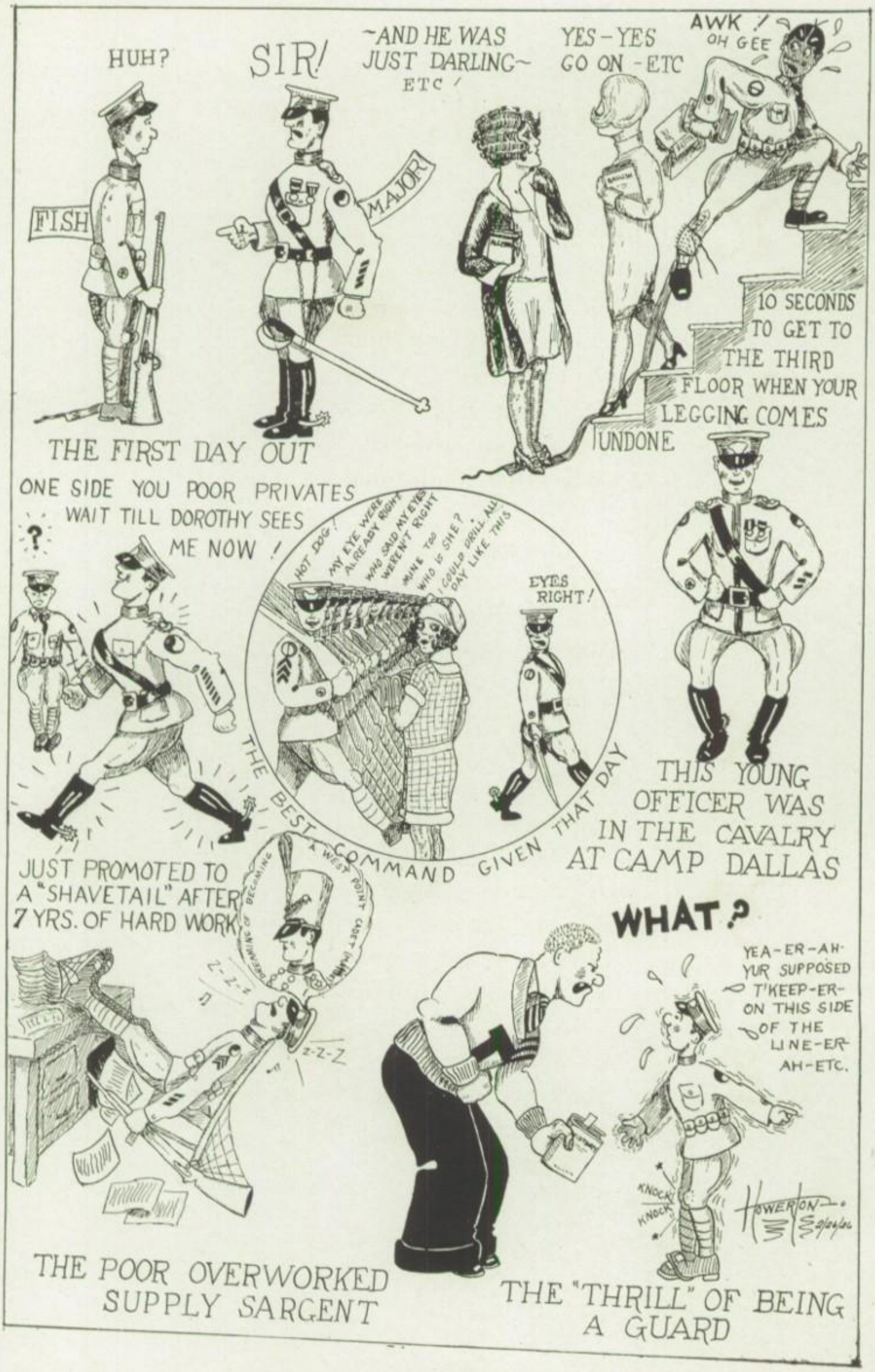
V is for vanity
Owned by each lass.
It helps pass away
Dull times in the class.

W is for wave lengths
Mixed in with static.
Alas for the students
When the profs get emphatic!

X is for Xerxes.
We have a great mind,
But this is the only
Word we could find.

Y is for yells.
We can't make 'em ring;
The strain is too great,
Now really! Old thing.

Z is for zero
Made with red ink and pen.
Thus endeth this chapter.
So be it. Amen.


HUH?
FISH
SIR!
MAJOR
~AND HE WAS JUST DARLING~ ETC /
YES-YES GO ON - ETC
AWK ! OH GEE
10 SECONDS TO GET TO THE THIRD FLOOR WHEN YOUR LEGGING COMES UNDONE
THE FIRST DAY OUT
ONE SIDE YOU POOR PRIVATES WAIT TILL DOROTHY SEES ME NOW !
?
HOT DOG! MY EYE WERE ALREADY RIGHT
WHO SAID MY EYES WEREN'T RIGHT
MINE TOO
WHO IS SHE?
I COULD DRILL ALL DAY LIKE THIS
EYES RIGHT!
THE BEST COMMAND GIVEN THAT DAY
THIS YOUNG OFFICER WAS IN THE CAVALRY AT CAMP DALLAS
JUST PROMOTED TO A "SHAVETAIL" AFTER 7 YRS. OF HARD WORK
DREAMING OF BECOMING A WEST POINT CADET PLEBE
Z-Z-Z
WHAT ?
YEA-ER-AH- YUR SUPPOSED T'KEEP-ER- ON THIS SIDE OF THE LINE-ER AH-ETC.
KNOCK KNOCK
HOWERTON
THE POOR OVERWORKED SUPPLY SARGENT
THE "THRILL" OF BEING A GUARD

Jokes

LEARN TO FORGET

Just look at me. I can forget anything.—Abbie G. Schuler.

LEARN TO BECOME BEAUTIFUL

In five lessons.—Gordy Brown.

A COMPLETE STOCK OF PONIES FOR SALE

Everything from Cæsar to Virgil. Will sacrifice this wonderful collection at a very cheap price. My stables are a by-word in Latin.

—Margaret Reed.

J. B. ANDREWS

I am known all over the world as the champion Beau Brummel and heart-breaker. See me for information if you are trying to win the hand of some fair damsel. Work Guaranteed. Cheap Rates.

WE WONDER WHY

"Pop" Ashburn plays detective before school.
Gwendolyn flirts with Charlie T.
Mr. Johnson doesn't learn the Charleston.
Evelyn H. goes with Jimmy S.
Bill Balz is so timid.
Chester is so S-M-A-L-L.
Audrey B. came to Dallas.
J. B. is such a lady's man.
Juanita likes Freddie.
Miss Beilharz named her Ford Gwendolyn.
Alma Lou and Helen are so popular.
Nat is so smart.
Eloise is so easily scared.
Murray has a Ford horn on his Studebaker.
They call "Snooty" postman.
Lil Norris likes to go to Elrod's.
Mock likes Carl.

Judge—"The jury can't agree."
Prisoner—"Then you can't expect me to wait."

Freddie (hopefully)—"Wouldn't you rather look at me than at the stars?"
Juanita—"Yes, if you were as far away as they are."

Soph—"Clothes don't make the man."
Frosh—"No, I don't dress so well myself."

Mary Stephens—"But what makes you think you can write popular songs?"
Murray Tarr—"Oh you don't know what silly ideas I have."

Prof.—"What is your name, please?"
Stewd—"Tom."
Prof.—"You mean Thomas. And yours, sir?"
Second Stewd—"Jack: haw, haw, haw."

Margaret Reed—"Fred, dear, you haven't told me you loved me tonight."
Freddie—"S' funny, I told somebody."

Dallasite—"What do you think of our city?"
Ft. Worthite—"It's not as well laid out as ours."
Dallasite—"It will be when it's as dead as yours."

Judge—"Didn't I tell you that I did not want to see you here again?"
Jimmie S.—"That's what I told the cop, but he wouldn't believe me."

Babe—"Are you sure you took the best road?"
Luke—"Somebody sure did. Awful thing they left in its place, too."

"Where are you from?"
"South Dakota."
"My! You don't talk like a Southerner."

Thelma R.—"I smell cider on your breath."
Dale L.—"Nothing of the kind, sweetheart, but my collar is so tight it squeezes my Adam's apple."

Sign on back of Don's Ford—"Shake Well Before Using."

"Once upon a time, a gallows stood on the bank of a river; and once when two thieves were to be hanged, the rope broke, as the first was being hoisted into the air, and let him drop into the river. He swam across the river and escaped.

"Look out!" cried the second to the executioner. "See that the rope doesn't break with me; I can't swim."

The human being who can pass a sign marked "Wet Paint" without putting his finger on it to see if the paint is really wet, possesses strength of will and self control enough to rule a kingdom.

The modern Diogenes is out looking for a joke with double meaning, with both meanings decent.

A word is enough for the wise. That is probably the reason why a lawyer has to plead for half a day before a jury.

Favorite Sayings

"POP" ASHBURN—"*Member?*"
J. B. ANDREWS—"*I know it.*"
MR. CALDWELL—"*What is our lesson today?*"
MISS DE CAPREE—"*What is our lesson for tomorrow?*"
MISS DURHAM—"*I'll entertain you after school.*"
MARGARET BROWN—"*First . . .*"
EVELYN HERSKOWITZ—"*Isn't he darling?*"
GWENDOLYN LOSEE—"*Yeh, kid.*"
BEN ANDRES—"*Ah, dry up!*"
JUANITA FORT—"*Gimme a bite.*"
BOB FAGG—"*I'm President.*"
VIRGINIA TREADWELL—"*I sure like Mr. Morgan.*"
BOYD RUSSELL—"*Oh, I know the best joke.*"
BUD NAYLOR—"*You mean - uh - uh.*"
DAVID PRICE—"*Senior rings will be here next week.*"
"POP" ASHBURN—"*See the point?*"
ELOISE CROUCH—"*Thing.*"
MR. KUEHNE—"*When I was on the ranch.*"
MR. PILE—"*In that way.*"

Nicknames

GORDON BROWN—"*Gordy*"
VIRGINIA TREADWELL—"*Scooter*"
WILLIAM NAYLOR—"*Bud*"
LOUISE MILLER—"*Betty*"
CHESTER DONALLY—"*Check*"
RUTH PEARL KNOTT—"*Rufus*"
FRED BLASINGAME—"*Freddie*"
DORIS ROBINSON—"*Jimmie*"
TOM ALEXANDER—"*Bow-wow*"
GWENDOLYN LOSEE—"*Gwen*"
RICHARD HILL—"*Buster*"
DOROTHY COBB—"*Dot*"
FRED BOZEMAN—"*Bozo*"
MARGARET BROWN—"*Mock*"
SEARS FRANK—"*Sears-Roebuck*"
ALICE MARSHALL—"*Babe*"
PAUL TETRICK—"*Teddy*"
LILLIAN NORRIS—"*Lil*"
CHARLES MORRIS—"*Chuck*"
ELIZABETH JACKSON—"*Libby*"
SANFORD FREEMAN—"*Sandy*"
MARY ESTHER HUGHES—"*Mary Doodle*"
WALTER AMIS—"*Harriet*"
CAROLINE MOTTLEY—"*Karo*"

TAFFY

He:

Days may come and days may go
(They do anyway)
Still I'll whisper sweet and low
(Same thing I always say)
While the Zephyr breezes blow
(Listen to the cowbells ring)
I will always be your beau.
(That girl swallows everything.)

She:

How I envy your brown curling hair
(In places it is rather thin)
And were my face but half as fair . .
(There're gray whiskers on his chin.)
For cosmetics I'd never care,
(The conceit of these bald, fat, middle aged men!)
But my face to the hottest winds I'd bare.
(The old goof has taken it in.)

—Eloise Crouch.

TO A SKYLARK

(With apologies to Wordsworth)

I

Oh gee!
What do I see
In the sky
Before my eye?

II

Hark! Hark!
'Tis a lark.
How it flies
Then it dies.

III

'THO I'm a poet
I may outgrow it.

—Bert Pitt.

Jokes

"What are your initials, madam?"
"P. S."
"But I thought your name was More."
"It is, Adeline More."

Mr. Caldwell—"Who established the law of Diminishing Returns?"
Abbie G.—"My laundryman."

Porter—"What do Americans do with all their money when they go to Paris?"
Dale—"Change it for the Latin Quarter."

Gwen—"Did you see the Denishawn dancers?"
Ralph—"No, but I read the book and I understand it's just like it."

Queen—"Charlie, the baby has the stomach ache."
King—"Page the Secretary of the Interior."

"They have a new name for divorce records now."
"Yes, 'Who's Whose in America'!"

Father's method of working problems in Algebra: "Ask your mother. Can't you see I'm busy?"

Wanted—Someone to help the Chemistry Seniors eat their candy. Apply to "Pop" Ashburn in the Lab.

Wanted—Someone to write a Senior theme. Any Senior.

For Rent—My last year's American History notebook. Written complete and in ink.—*Iola Kirk.*

Found—A freshman. Any room claiming same may have it by proving property and paying for this ad.—*A Sophomore.*

"You can always tell a Senior by the way he struts around,
You can always tell a Junior by his worried look and frown,
You can always tell a Freshman by his ignorant way and such,
You can always tell a Sophomore, but you can not tell him much."

NOTICE!!!!!
Girls—Please do not kiss each other in the halls.
We hate to see a woman doing a man's work.

When you're at English exam,
And for answer you're stuck,
Just write seven pages
And trust to dumb luck.

Porter—"I kissed her when she wasn't looking."
Fred—"What did she do?"
Porter—"She wouldn't look at me the rest of the evening."

"I walked upon the mountain
I looked upon the plain,
I saw some green stuff growing
I thought it must be grain.
I looked again, and closer
I thought it must be grass,
But to my utmost horror . .
It was the Freshman Class."

When I am dead and buried
Afar from this earthly din.
I hope the angels will not chant
"Hand your note books in!"
(Dedicated to those who are studying English 7 to 8.)

Man (during very warm weather)—"How is your grandfather standing the hot weather?"
Boy—"I don't know. He's been dead only a week."

Although J. B. Andrew's head is a foot long, he doesn't use it as a rule.

Lil Norris calls her flivver "Hesperus." It's a wreck.

Nip—"Where you been?"
Tuck—"To a wedding."
Nip—" 'S any good?"
Tuck—"Rotten."
Nip—"Who got married?"
Tuck—"I did."

Libby—"What sort of hat fits my type of beauty, do you think?"
Odell—"A helmet with a steel visor."

"Life is a josh,
Most things show it,
Just look at the Frosh
Then you'll know it!"

Bill—"Darling, let me hold your hand."
Alice—"Never mind, I can hold it myself. It isn't heavy."

Mr. Johnson—"Can you prove that the square on the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the squares of the two sides of this triangle?"
Ted Holland—"I don't have to prove it; I admit it."

Dorothy Cobb—"I think the Charleston is awful."
Margaret Reed—"I can't learn it either."

Do You Know These?

1. Ynolndweg Eseol
2. Lear Ahll
3. Riema Toudir
4. Tan Boldgod
5. Ellovan Visda
6. Neb Dresan
7. Urth Learp Tnotk
8. Torper Masno
9. Esiole Oucher
10. Ejo Eddluy Becknur
11. Sajme Camilloggn
12. Bertrob Nadiels (Aft)
13. Hesterc Nodally
14. Zileabeth Sackjon
15. Latwer Dunsmour
16. Nellhe Pongs
17. Othydor Owddy
18. Ecneh Riffight
19. Yorgd Nowrb
20. Illianl Ronsir
21. Abbe Shallran
22. Orthody Cbob
23. Mala Ulo Kanrin
24. Elenh Ellb
25. Ellien Rahris
26. Redf Sorye
27. Rednarb Montteas
28. Yram Theres Ughesh
29. Botoni Illmer
30. Swebster Singcurter
31. Bethaeliz Yell
32. Altwer Sonscou

Jokes

The writer has in mind an alumnus who started with fifty cents and in twenty years he was the possessor of $100,000.00 because of his frugality, thrift and good habits, and the fact that his rich uncle died and left him $99,999.50.

She—"You may kiss me on one condition . ."
Rodgers—"That's easy—I entered the Freshman class with three conditions."

Mr. Pile—"How many sides has a circle, Bert?"
Bert—"Two."
Mr. Pile—"How do you get that?"
Bert—"It has an inside and an outside."

Clyde—"Say, old man, did you see how pleasantly that girl smiled at me?"
Charles—"Why, that's not strange. I smiled out loud the first time I saw you."

Vaughan, while on the Frisco from Fayetteville to Fort Smith, saw a very beautiful maiden looking somewhat inviting. "Say, Miss," said he, "is this seat engaged?"
"No," was the calm reply, "but I am."

Professor—"A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."
Laverna—"No wonder so many of us flunk on the exams."

Capt. Berry Jacobs (to Gregg)—"You should take out an accident policy."
Gregg—"Why, sir?"
Capt. Jacobs—"Some day a thought might strike you."

Tom Alexander—"Darling, hear my prayers."
His girl—"Y-y-yes. Pray for all you're worth, Tom. I hear papa coming down the stairs."

Mr. Morgan—"Give me an example of a long sentence, especially suited for English essays."
Donald Hatch—"Imprisonment for life."

CHEMISTRY

A jolly young Chemistry tough,
While mixing a compound of stuff,
Dropped a match in a vial
And after a while
They found his front teeth and one cuff.

The Staff

There's a youth that stands out among men;
He's mighty with shears and with pen.
For editing rhyme
He always has time.
You see, he himself is "Big Ben."

Do you know our dear Eloise Crouch?
She often lies down on the couch,
For she uses her brain
Till it gives her a pain.
During English she always says, "Ouch!"

M. E. H. is an actress at heart;
She easily fits any part.
When frightened she screeches,
And for thin air she reaches;
She makes of drama an art.

We suppose that everyone's heard
Of our most youthful member, Charles Word.
To do his work right
He would sit up all night;
He's such an unusual bird!

There's a certain young fellow named Jack.
In a play whene'er there's a lack
Of actors with souls
Why, Jack learns three roles;
His mind is as sharp as a tack.

Thelma R. is a winsome young maid;
Of her work she is never afraid.
For alumni she searches
In police courts and churches,
And her efforts are often repaid.

Hunter B., who inspires this sweet rhyme,
Has a promptness that's almost sublime.
The staff, it is said,
Would drop over dead
If he got in his copy on time.

We hope that this won't make you faint,
But one name sounds like a saint!
Bernard may be pious
But it's not observed by us.
We'll wager our boots that he ain't!

Fred Royse is a nice little man.
He attends all the games that he can.
He's skillful with pinches;
He can jump fourteen inches.
He's the typical athletic fan.

Porter M. has an invalid car;
It has traveled for health long and far.
It snorts and it sneezes;
It hiccups and wheezes.
Do you s'pose it's hay fever? Har! Har!

The staff were so frightfully busy
That their heads were becoming quite dizzy.
Their nerves were 'most wrecked
With snapshots to collect;
So they simply demanded a "Lizzie."

There is a young lady named Knott;
She goes on one constant trott.
To get a good joke
She would go up in smoke;
She believes in laughing a lott.

There is a young lady named Gwen;
She's nearly as big as a wren.
But her yells and her cheers
Would deafen the ears
Of an army of ten thousand men!

Miss Treadwell's an able young miss;
Her work is well done, I wis.
Said a certain young stude,
"I hope I'm not rude,
But such diligence merits a kiss!"

Our manager, noble young Nat,
Six months in his office has sat.
He gabs and he prates;
He spouts and orates;
He talks very much through his hat.

Jokes

"Who left the window open?"
"Why?"
"Well, a doggone sparrow got in and tracked mud all over this paper."
"Sparrow, nothing. That's a Japanese poem you're lookin' at, son."

"Is Bearden a vegetarian?"
"Oh, yes; he lives on Greek roots and Latin stems."

Bozo—"Why is a sheet of writing paper like a lazy dog?"
Luke—"It's beyond me. Shoot."
Bozo—A sheet of writing paper is an ink lined (inclined) plane, isn't it; and an inclined plane is a slope up (slow pup) yes? Well, isn't a slow pup a lazy dog?"

Soph—"Say, why do they whitewash chicken houses?"
Fresh—"Don't know. Give up."
Soph—"To keep the chickens from picking the grain out of the wood."

Bo Peep—"Say, K. P., wot's de matter wid de aigs?"
K. P.—"Ask de aigs; dey's old enuf to speak fer demselves."

Sgt. Matteson (to platoon of very green material)—"I wants youse guys to understand that all commands are to be obeyed snappy. Now wen I give 'eyes right,' I wants ter hear yer eyeballs click."

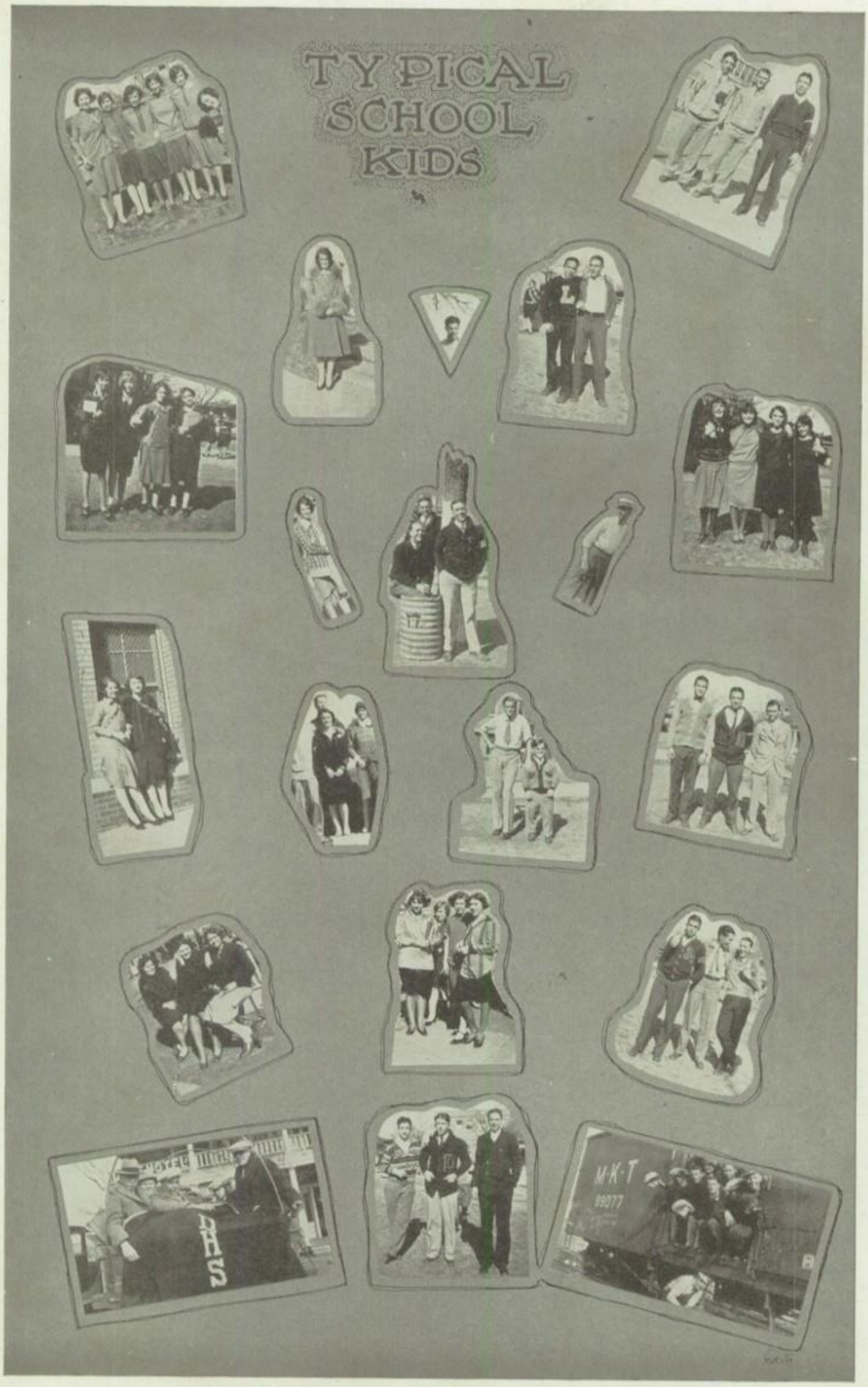
Captain Keehan—"Why didn't you have your bunk made up at a quarter of eight?"
Olin Welch—"I did, Sir."
Captain Keehan—"Why it wasn't made up until two."
Olin—"Well, isn't that a quarter of eight?"

Major Carrico, testing student's eyes—"Young man, can you read the fourth line up there?"
Student—"Yes, Sir, I can spell it, but I can't pronounce the word."

"Tell me," said the solicitous friend, "were you cool in Mr. Power's office?"
"Cool?" said Ruth Pearl Knott, "Why, I fairly shivered."

AMBITION

I would not be a Freshman,
I would not be a Soph,
I would not be a Junior,
Nor would I be a prof;
But all my world's ambition
Is summed up in this word:
"I want to be a Senior,
And boss the common herd."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Do You Believe In Dreams?

Last night I lay a-dreaming;
I dreamed a dream so rare;
I dreamed "98" was on my card,
But alas! It wasn't there!

Last night I lay a-dreaming;
I dreamed I loved to work;
I rejoiced when I thought of the "Handbook";
I sobbed when I finished "Burke."

Last night I lay a-dreaming;
And in my dreams I smiled;
Miss De Capree was chewing gum,
And Rush was running wild.

Last night I lay a-dreaming;
I dreamed I always knew
Just what I was supposed to know.
Oh! Why can't dreams come true?

Last night I lay a-dreaming;
I'll vow I'm not a-fooling;
Mr. Power said as plain as day,
"You kids don't need no schooling."

Last night I lay a-dreaming;
I saw our manager Nat,
And for once in his life he was silent.
Can anyone feature that?

Last night I lay a-dreaming;
And oh! my luck was tough;
Miss Keel grabbed my lipstick,
My rouge, and powder puff.

Last night I lay a-dreaming;
I heard the bells a-ringing;
"School is out forever more,"
A heavenly choir was singing.

A Typical English Examination

1. (a) Write out the entire contents of your notebook, word for word.
   (b) When does a word have unity, coherence, and emphasis?
   (c) Tell everything Mr. Long left out of his book about English Literature.
2. (a) Correct the following sentences for grammar. There are 132 mistakes in them. If anyone corrects them all, he will get 35% out of a possible 100%.
   1. I shouldn't wish to care for none.
   2. There aint no such word as aint.
   3. Is she or is she aint?
   4. Where is that dog gone dog gone?
   5. Everyone of them both means what none of the others will not say.
3. (a) Criticize the following sentences for mistakes in rhetoric.
   1. The bottom fell out of the ship and he proposed.
   2. He hit him in the second inning on third base.
4. (a) Write a two-thousand-word theme on "Why does a road run two ways?"
   (b) Write a two-thousand-word theme on "How I Would Solve All Post-War Problems."
   (c) Explain: "Why Is New York?"
   (d) Write fifteen or twenty more themes on anything you desire. Do not make any of them longer than eight pages.
5. (a) Criticize Milton's "Paradise Lost" for mistakes in rhetoric and meter.
   1. What color was the pair of dice Milton lost?
   2. Did Milton inherit his genius from Milton Sills?
   (b) Write out the first 1000 lines of "Comus."
   1. What relation was the lost sister to her two brothers?
   2. Why would you rather not be L'Allegro or Il Penseroso? If so, why not?
   (c) Recite "Macbeth" backwards.
   1. Why is it a poem?
   2. Who wrote it?
6. Write paragraphs 3, 7½, and 60 in Burke's speech.
7. Give the contents of Burke's speech in twenty words.
8. Write a brief outline of all the books you have not read.

Faculty Contest

The Wittiest: Mr. Power.
The Best Looking: Miss Abernathy.
The Fastest: Mr. Caldwell.
The Best Physique: Mr. Parris.
The Best Orator: Mr. Rutledge.
The Tallest: Mr. Matthews.
The Most Respected: Mrs. Collins. (There's a reason).
The Richest Man on the Campus: Mr. Bommer.
The Cutest (Really): "Pop" Ashburn.
Oldest Married Man: Mr. Roberts.

Loys—"You love music, don't you?"
Senior—"Yes, but don't stop on that account."

Lucy—"Why did Mr. Morgan leave you so suddenly?"
Her Room-mate—"He asked me if my ears had ever been pierced."
Lucy—"Well?"
Her Room-mate—"I said, 'No, merely bored'!"

FILOSOPHY

"It is better to have flunked a thousand times than never to have loved at all."—*Spookspeer.*

D. R. Moore—"Say, barber, how long will I have to wait for a shave?"
Barber (Stroking his chin)—"About two years, sonny."

A Junior—"I thought you had 'Trig' last year."
A Senior—"I did; this is the aftermath."

Professor—"Do you know why I flunked you?"
Student—"I have no idea."
Professor—"Right!"

LEAP YEAR ODE

I have a quiz, dear;
You have one, too;
If I flunk, dear,
It's 'cause of you.

Mr. Ashburn—"Now, Shaw, joining these two ideas together what will you have?"

Barnett S.—"I'm not prepared, sir."

Mr. Ashburn—"What will you have, Willoughby?"

Willoughby—"You've got me."

Mr. Ashburn—"What will you have, Mr. Carlson?"

Ivan Carlson (awakening)—"I'll take a coke."

Mr. Parris—"Can you shave me without taking off my collar?"

Barber—"Yes, and I can cut your hair without taking off your hat."

Laurin—"I felt sure if I called upon you that I would make a hit, don't you know?"

Mildred—"Yes, and I think it will be a home run. I hear papa coming down the stairs."

"Do you really think that I am your affinity?" asked Earl Hall's 985th sweetheart, coquettishly.

"My dear, you are one in a thousand."

Bonita—"So many men marry for money. You wouldn't marry me for money. Would you, dearest?"

Williford (absently)—"No, darling, I wouldn't marry you for all the money in the world."

Paul—"I shall never marry now."

Ray—"Foolish man. Why not?"

Paul—"If you won't have me, who will?"

Patrick—"Are you fond of lobsters, Miss Gladys?"

Gladys—"Lobster?"

Patrick—"Yes."

Gladys—"Oh this is so sudden."

Mrs. Collins—"Oh, I've forgotten my ticket."

Miss Alexander—"Well, you can get in on your face, then. Let it be your ticket."

Mrs. Collins—"But I understand they're punching the tickets."

WITH DUE RESPECT

Mr. Rutledge (giving a lecture on the rhinoceros and finding his class not giving him much attention)—"Now look here! If you want to get a true picture of this hideous animal, you must keep your eyes fixed on me."

Dorothy D.—"Hear that Geraldine Bedell is going to start a private railroad."

Juanita—"That so?"

Dorothy—"Yes, she already has her 'Porter.'"

Robert D. (in a restaurant)—"Do you serve lobsters in here?"

Waitress—"Yes, we serve everybody. Keep your seat."

A CHEMISTRY CLASS

The bell rings, and a number of drowsy Seniors drift up the steps into the Chemistry lecture room. After giving quite a lengthy explanation of the lesson, Mr. Ashburn asks:

"How do you make water gas, Dale?"

"Why, we - - you - - in order to - - to make water gas, you burn - - n"

Mr. Ashburn—"Burn what?" quite impatiently.

Someone near suggests onions. "You burn onions," answers Dale quite confidently. At this point Dale is taken from the room.

"Now," says Mr. Ashburn, "we have arrived—or let us imagine we have—to carbon dioxide and carbolic acid. Who knows the difference?"

Fred R.—"Well they're spelled different, I think"—thinking a moment—"they smell different, too."

Mr. Ashburn—"Discuss the subject at greater length, Mason."

Mason—"Why, carbolic acid is longer."

"By weight or volume?" queries the teacher. "Solve the mystery, Walter."

Walter A. is aroused by the noise and rubs his eyes—"It's insoluble,"—"What is?" asks Mr. Ashburn.

Walter—"That substance you were discussing—it was—was—"

"Carbolic acid," shouts Mr. Ashburn, quite impatiently. "What is it used for?"

"For dyeing purposes," says Walter.

"Which kind?"

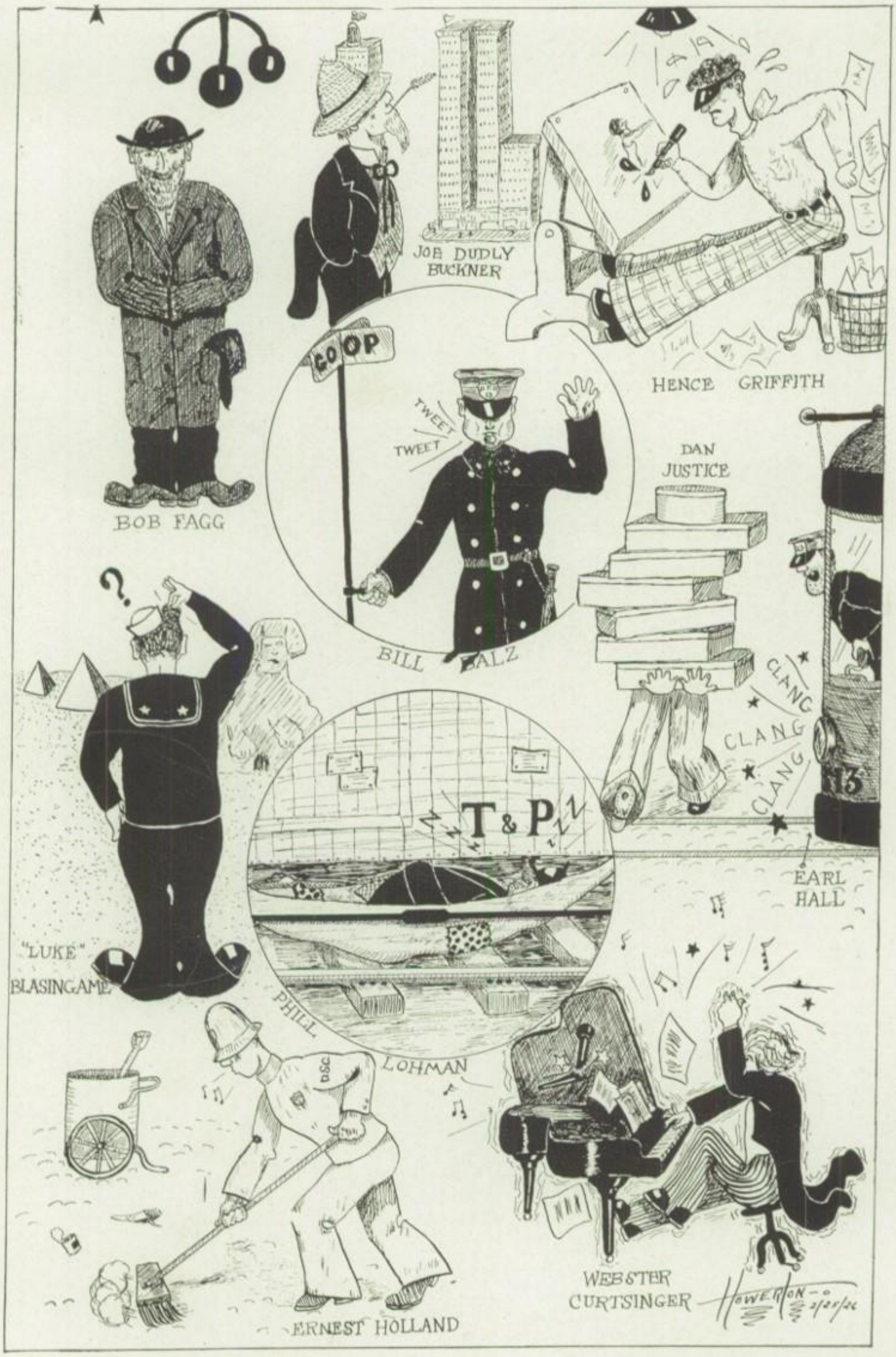
"I didn't know there was but one kind."

Another butts in—"Carbolic acid is used for making 'Sundaes'."

"Now Cousins, how is oxalic acid produced?"

"From the ox, I think."

"Next ten pages—Class dismissed."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Some People's Idea of What A School Is for

MARIE RIDOUT—*To show off new styles.*

ELIZABETH LYLE—*To make "98's".*

WALTER AMIS—*To work the teachers.*

AUDREY BROWNRIGG—*To learn fancy dances.*

FRED BOZEMAN—*To make love.*

ROBERT FAGG—*To be lord of all.*

MARGARET REED—*To talk to Frank.*

CHESTER DONALLY—*To make eyes across the library at Jean.*

DALE LINDSEY—*To get stuck.*

AUSTEN TUCKER—*To filibuster.*

ALICE CLIFT—*To flirt.*

LILLIAN NORRIS—*To write notes.*

BEN ANDRES—*To pass chemistry.*

ALMA LOU RANKIN—*To do society.*

EARL HALL—*To be a "Fraid-skirt."*

ELOISE CROUCH—*To miss club meetings.*

NAT GODBOLD—*To cut classes.*

HUNTER BICKHAM—*To wear a uniform.*

RUTH PEARL KNOTT—*To Study (?) French.*

PAULINE ANTHONY—*To write poetry.*

NADINE WILLINGHAM—*To cram for tests.*

NOVELLA DAVIS—*To chew gum.*

HOUX HUFFHINES—*To sleep.*

Yells

You'll do well
To learn to spell!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
A comma blunder
Looks like thunder!
Zip! Boom! Bah!
(Inspired by Miss Durham)

You little pests,
You need some tests.
Ink! Ink! Ink!
Curb your sighs!
Don't roll your eyes!
Think! Think! Think!
(Inspired by Miss Reed)

When you feel glum,
I invite you to come
Into my room
With your chewing gum.
Yum! Yum! Yum!
(Inspired by Miss McEvoy)

Enunc - Enunc - Enunciate!
Your reading pains my ears!
Arctic - Arctic - Articulate!
You fill my eyes with tears!
(Inspired by Mr. Morgan)

Lard, molasses, 'taters
Whoop! Whoop! Whoop!
Moth-balls and termaters
Make good rich soup.
(Inspired by Miss Gleason)

You've brought a note
Your ma has wrote.
It's queer! queer! queer!
You don't look sick!
You recover quick!
My dear! My dear! My dear!
(Inspired by Mrs. Collins)

ODE*

Mary had a little lamb;
She made for it a saddle;
And when it wouldn't trot for her,
She spanked it with a paddle.

Mary had a little car;
It was one of the speedy kind;
And every place the front wheels went
The back wheels came behind.

Mary had a little lamb;
Its fleece was white as cotton.
Everywhere that Mary went
The lamb would come a trottin'!

Mary had a little lamb,
The smartest you ever saw;
Every time that Mary laughed
The lamb would go, "Haw—Haw."

Mary had some rouge and lipstick.
They came with her to school;
But when the teacher saw her face,
She sent it home to cool.

Mary smashed her little Ford;
She also smashed her cranium.
Now Mary's resting peacefully
Beneath a red geranium.

Mary had a small pox,
The health board estimated;
So the docs of the town were sent around
And the school was vaccinated.

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*Editor's Note: It's an apology that is *owed*.

FOOTBALL
SOCK
OOF!
THE POLE VAULT
CRACK
OH GEE!
BASKET BALL
WHERE YU FROM ?
HOME!
WHAT GRADES DID YOU GET, SON? LET ME SEE YOUR CARDS
WELL DAD — ER — WELL, YOU SEE IT WAS LIKE THIS -ER- ER- ETC !
DAD
FINE, KEEP IT UP-THERE IS ONLY 10 MORE LAPS
AH SHUT UP!
BASE BALL
Z-Z-Z
Z-Z-Z
OH GEE
WHERE OUR STAR FULLBACK GETS THROWN FOR A LOSS !
THE MILE RUN
GOLF
THE BALL
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"Kin de dead speak?"—*Harper's Magazine.*

"I can't smoke before breakfast."

"Why not?"

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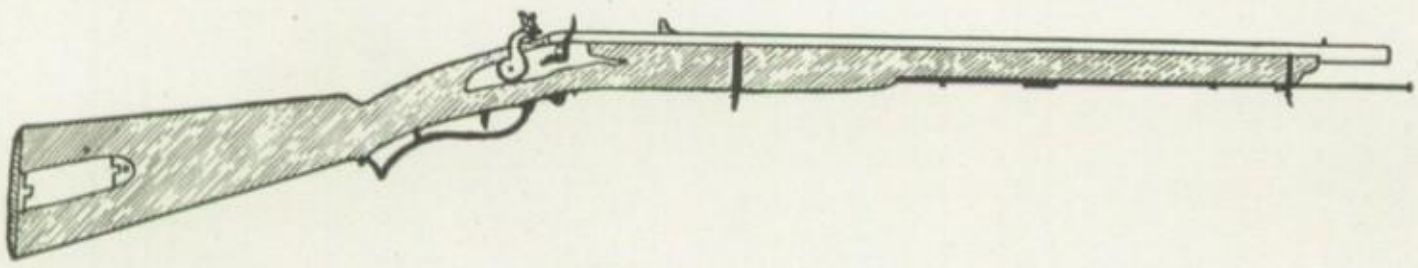

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"Yes," grunted Brown. "The butcher was right. I've been chewing one of the springs for the last ten minutes."

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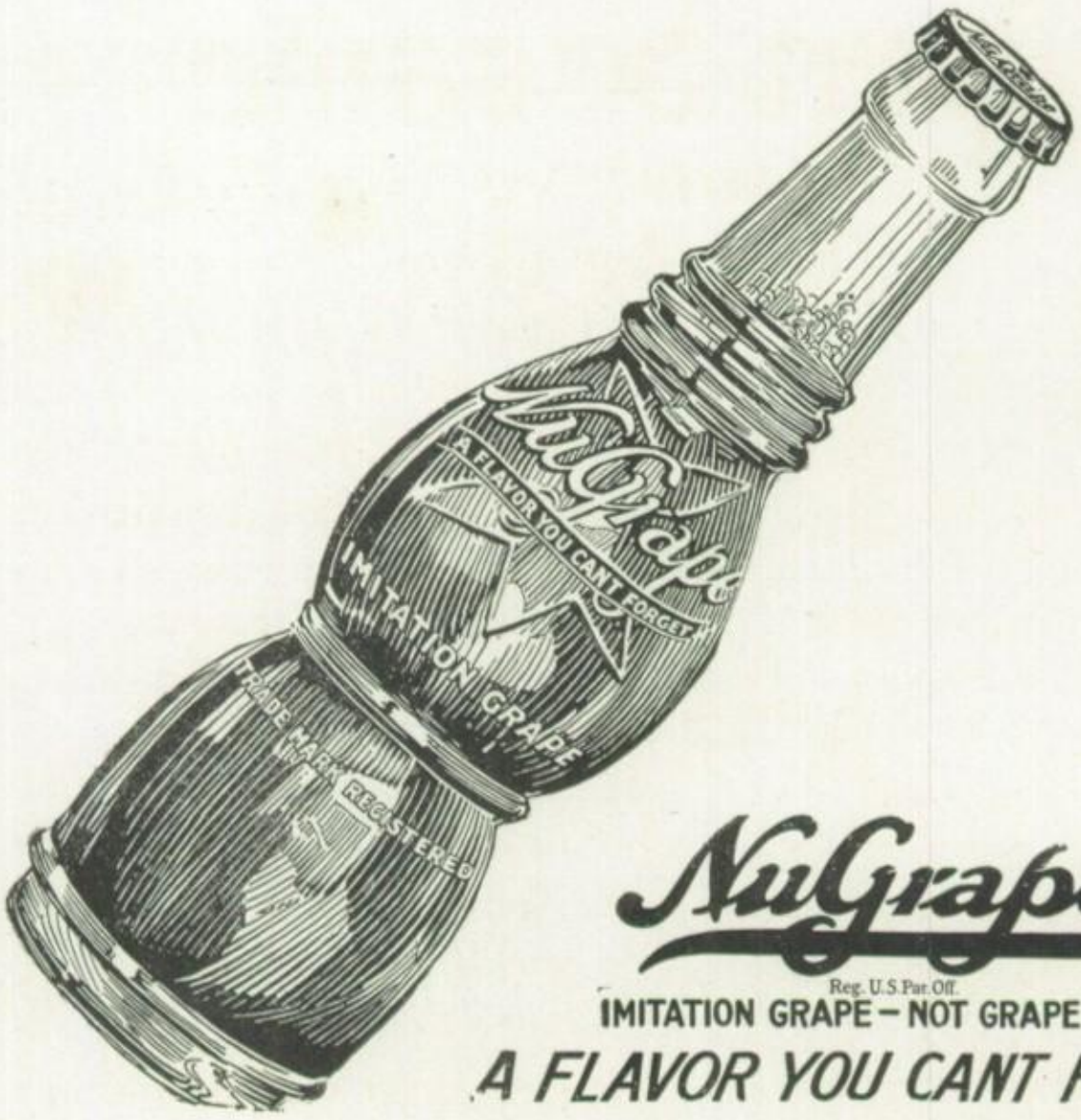
"Bekase he's done got religion, dat's why," said Aunt Mary, "an' we ain't had a chicken on de table fo' six weeks."



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"Yes. I saw the picture."—*Nagels Lustige Welt, Berlin*

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Jerry—I like to hear that professor lecture on chemistry. He brings things home to me that I have never seen before.

Tom—That's nothing; so does the Student Laundry Agency.—*Vassar Vagabond.*

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"Three hours," answered Charles, "counting the time they would waste in arguing."—*Tit-Bits.*

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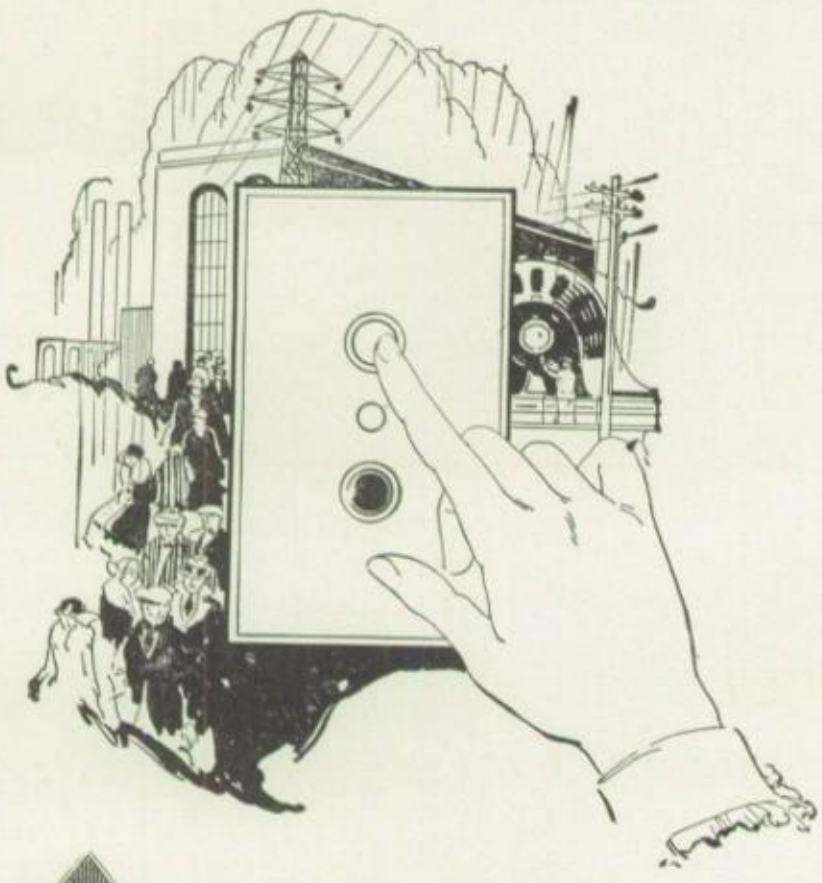

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Boy—At Hamilton's—I'll order you some, if you like.—*Passing Show.*

"If you 'ad to work, what would you like to do?"

"Well, I wouldn't mind goin' ter sea an' callin' out th' names of the ports."

—*Smith's Weekly.*

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Husband (in the early morning)—It must be time to get up.

Wife—Why?

"Baby's fallen asleep."—*Tit-Bits.*

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"Swounds, S'Lawngslot, where didst learn to be so valiant a knight?"

"Sblood, Sir Awgwan, at knight school."
—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

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For years he had been terribly henpecked. One morning at breakfast he said to his wife, "My dear, I had a queer dream last night. I thought I saw another man running off with you."

"Indeed," said his wife. "And what did you say to him?"

"Oh," he answered, "I asked him why he was running."—*Tattler.*

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Rastus, on his first ocean voyage, was feeling the pangs of seasickness.

"Ho, ho!" taunted his companions. "You are a land lubbah, fo' sho'."

"Right, boy," said Rastus weakly. "And I's jes' finding out how much I really lubs it."—*St. John Globe.*

Army statistics show that nine times as many single men volunteer for war service as married men. It has been suggested that this is because single men don't know what war is.—*Judge.*

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A London business man has decided to become a bricklayer for six months. His doctor, we understand, ordered him to take a complete rest.—*Humorist.*

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Conductor—"But I got your fare before, sir!"

Passenger—"I know. This nickel is for the company.—*Judge.*

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"The trouble about my wife is she's so short-sighted. Yesterday she tried to light the fire with asparagus, and cooked a bundle of firewood for dinner!"—*Passing Show.*

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"I've got something to say, but I don't know how to make a start."

"Would it make matters any easier if I were to say 'Yes' first?"—*Australian Punch.*

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"My sister is awfully lucky," said one little boy to another.

"Why?"

"She went to a party last night where they played a game in which the men either had to kiss a girl or pay a forfeit of a box of chocolates."

"Well, how was your sister lucky?"

"She came home with thirteen boxes of chocolates."—*Everybody's.*

"Ten years ago, I arrived in the town with only one shilling, but that shilling began my fortune at once."

"You must have invested it very profitably."

"I did. I telegraphed home for money."

—*Northern Daily Telegram.*

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Smith—"I understand some of your hens have stopped laying?"

Jones—"Two of them have, anyway."

"What's the cause?"

"A motor car."—*Tit-Bits.*

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"I think, George," said Mrs. Binks to her husband, "I'll ask the people next door to have dinner with us on Sunday."

"Why?" asked the husband.

"Well, the butcher left their meat here by mistake, and it seems only fair."—*Tit-Bits.*

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Teacher—"How many make a dozen?"

Class—"Twelve."

"How many make a million?"

"Very few."—*Answers.*

Tourist (in Grand Canyon)—"Call me about 6 A. M., will you, guide?"

"'Taint necessary. When ye go t' bed just yell, an' th' echo will wake ye up about sunrise."—*Judge.*

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"What do you charge for rooms?"

"Ten dollars up."

"But, madam, I am a student."

"Then it's ten dollars down."

—*Georgia Tech. Yellow Jacket.*

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"There are some lies which are almost excusable," says a writer. As, for instance, when a saxophone player, wishing to insure his life, describes himself on the proposal form as a musician.—*Eva.*

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Dennis—"I hear your sister has got engaged to a struggling young barrister."

Dick—Yes, he did struggle, but he didn't get away.—*Answers.*

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"Pardon me, gentle sir, but have you glimpsed an officer of the law about?"

"No, my friend."

"Then gimme yer wallet!"—*Sans Gene.*

STRICTLY HONEST

"I told him he was a brute, and returned all his beastly presents."

"And what did the wretch do?"

"Sent me a dozen boxes of face powder in return for what he had taken home on his coat!"—*Sydney Bulletin.*

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Ethel—"Do you like Beethoven's works, Mr. Ponks?"

Mr. Ponks—Never visited 'em. Wot does e' manufacture?"—*Judge.*

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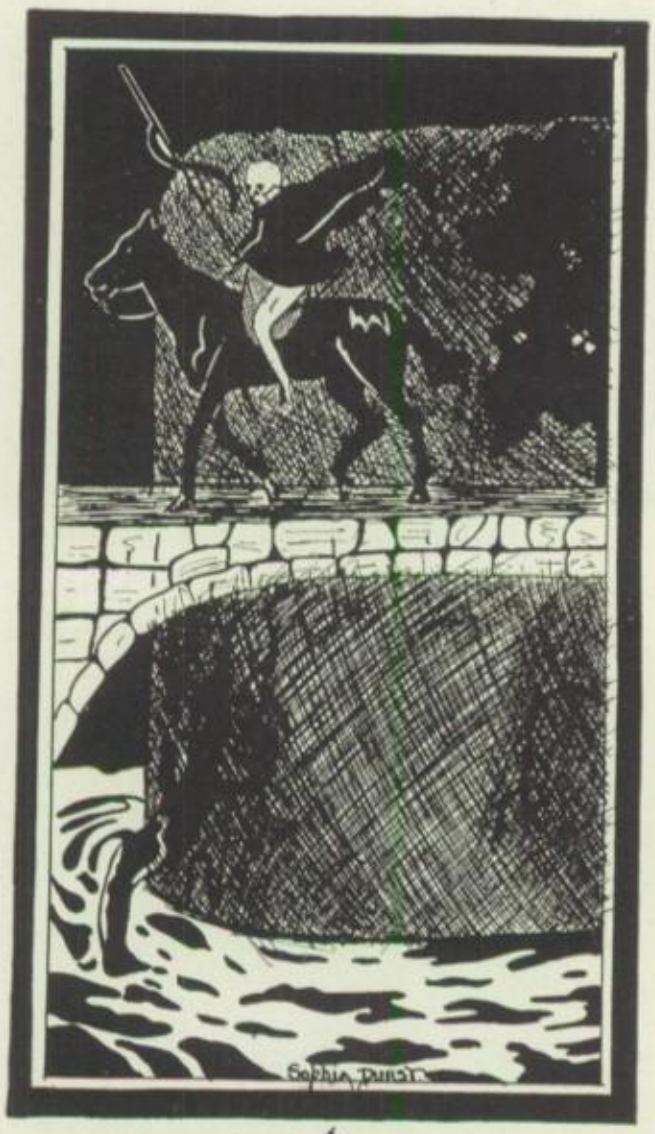
Al have I not set folk in hir degree
Here in this tale, as that they sholde stonde:
My wit is short, ye may wel understonde.



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